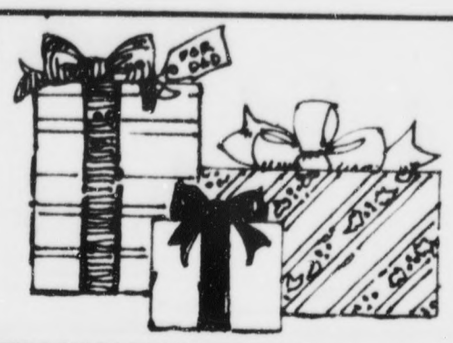
In This Issue...

It Was a Very Good Year

Soccer, football, volleyball and cross country were all big winners in a fall semester rich with success.
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Nifty Gifts, Thrifty Costs

Discount warehouses offer cheap alternatives to an expensive tradition. (Just don't ell 'em how you got it.)
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FINAL FALL EDITION

Next State Hornet
Jan. 25

The State Hornet

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 28 | California State University, Sacramento | DECEMBER 9, 1982



Santa! (Already?)

Nicole Dunbar (inset) sits on Santa's lap while the rest of her classmates at the Creative Frontier's Pre-School wait to make their Christmas wishes at Bob's Christmas Tree Land at Cal Expo.

photos by Dave Bandilla

Red Ink Puts Lawmakers in Quandary

JAMES W. SWEENEY
Editorial Staff

Although the first few days of the Legislature's special session have been mired with partisan bickering, the lawmakers' decisions over the next few weeks could have a major effect on California taxpayers.

Revenue enhancement measures, a legislative euphemism for tax hikes, are being proposed and will have to be seriously considered in an effort to solve the state's worsening fiscal woes.

Most likely to be increased are the state sales tax and the so-called sin taxes on alcohol, candy and tobacco.

News Analysis

Next week the California Postsecondary Education Commission is expected to pass recommendations to the Legislature regarding fees at state colleges and universities. Their recommendation could include a first-time-ever tuition, but it is unlikely any of their proposals would go into effect before next year.

Gov. Brown opposes any tax increase as he has throughout his administration and seems to prefer to leave the budget deficit for Gov.-elect George Deukmejian to solve.

Deukmejian also contends no tax increase is necessary. He said he can balance the budget by reducing spending and paring back the size of the state bureaucracy by abolishing some of its regulatory agencies, including the California Coastal Commission.

Republican legislative leaders have also said they oppose any tax increase. If they are able to form a united front, the GOP can stop any tax increase measure.

Tax increases require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature, and the Democrats, though they control both houses, do not hold the requisite majority. Two Republican votes are needed in the Senate and six in the Assembly.

With the exception of an increase in the state gasoline excise tax scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, Californians have avoided a general tax hike for more than ten years.

However, the current budget, despite being the leanest since World War II, is facing a red ink bath that is forbidden by the state Constitution.

According to state finance officials the $25 billion budget passed by lawmakers and signed into law

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CPEC May Call For CSU Tuition

Educators' Recommendation Hinges On Best Policy of Fiscal Stringency

CYNTHIA LAIRD
Staff Writer

The California Postsecondary Education Commission will be considering a number of options including tuition for the universities Dec. 13.

According to Marjorie Dickinson of CPEC, no final action has been taken yet on any of the options being considered.

"We have made specific recommendations, and the commission will be taking action on Monday," said Dickinson.

Once the commission has taken action, the recommendations will be submitted to the governor's office and the Legislature for final approval. The recommendations will apply to the 1983-84 fiscal year, pending passage of the state's next budget, which Gov.-elect George Deukmejian will present in January.

It is not known if tuition will be imposed. There were three other options that the CPEC draft recommends. These include:

Option A — Student service funding would be protected from budget cuts while institutional activities would not. Student fees would be adjusted in all areas.

Option B — The current use of fee revenues would be maintained with moderate fee increases in all areas.

Option C — Tuition would be imposed. Student fee revenues would support student services, instruction and related costs. Revenues would not support research, public service or independent operations.

Option D — Tuition would be imposed. Student revenues would support institutional activities that are currently supported by state general funds.

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County Has Lowest Draft Sign-Up Rate in California

LINDA CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

California has the lowest draft registration percentage in the country, according to Selective Service figures, and Sacramento County has the lowest registration compliance in the state.

There are 2,721 male CSUS students of registration age, according to Jerry Helland of Academic Affairs.

"It's not going to take anything away from anybody who complies with the law," Marian Hopkins, aide to California Senator S.I. Hayakawa said of a new law that will deny federal financial aid to students who fail to register for the draft.

The law, signed into effect Sept. 8 was sponsored in the Senate by Hayakawa.

"I would imagine that there are a fair number of CSU students who didn't register," said Jeff Kaiser, chairman of California State Student Association (CSSA). Kaiser reported that there is a "good chance" that CSSA would act on the law at their regular meeting in Stanislaus on Dec. 18 and 19.

"We're really careful when we take stands on issues like this," Kaiser said. CSSA was faced with a resolution protesting draft registration in general recently, sponsored by Humboldt State University. The resolution failed. Vocal draft registration resistor Benjamin Sasway is a student at Humboldt State.

Kaiser called the history of Hayakawa's new law, "ambiguous and somewhat secretive." The law was an amendment to the defense budget and was passed by a unanimous voice vote in the Senate. The bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 303-95.

Kaiser said that students did not hear about the bill until it was already passed. CSSA employs a lobbyist to keep track of legislation on the state level, but not on the federal.

Calling the law unconstitutional, Peggy Briggs of the Sacra-

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Labor Group Fighting Plant Closures

CAPS Wants Bill Guaranteeing Notice Before Companies Shut Down

JOHN PLAIN
Staff Writer

When a plant closes with little or no warning and thousands of union workers are permanently laid off, panic and fear become commonplace in the surrounding community.

Very often, that plant is the community's bread and butter. When a steel plant shuts down in Pittsburgh or an auto plant closes in Detroit, neighbors who were once walking to work together suddenly are forced to walk to the unemployment office together.

Once there were five automobile plants in California. Only one remains. Located in Van Nuys, it too is in danger of closing its doors.

Many agree that organized labor in America is losing its once powerful position as a champion of worker's rights. One organization that is taking legislative steps to try and halt what some see as the destruction of organized labor is the California Coalition Against Plant Shutdowns (CAPS).

CAPS was formed last november from eight separate groups lobbying for state legislation to protect dislocated workers. CAPS has local chapters in Humboldt, Modesto, Oakland and Los Angeles.

Jack Lamplough is a member of CAPS. He describes himself as a community activist. Lamplough said CAPS' main goal is to get legislation passed and signed requiring corporations to give advance notice to workers when a plant closure is imminent.

How much advance notice does

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Under the Dome: Ringside Seat in Political Arena Since Warren Era

GREGORY M. BERARDI
Staff Writer

Jackie Habecker has had a ringside seat in California state government that would make any political observer envious.

Habecker is the governor's receptionist and has served the last three chief executives while also serving under Governors Earl Warren and Goodwin Knight. During that time she has done everything from meeting presidents to counseling drifters—and she has loved every minute of it.

Habecker sits behind the huge desk in the governor's reception room. On both sides of her are doors leading to the governor's private offices. Behind her is the conference room, the scene of many high level state meetings.

She began working for the state in 1945 as a clerk under Warren and was promoted to secretary and finally receptionist under Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Sr.

"Many people think it's a glamour job where you can sit back and smile and say hello to people, but it's really far from that. The job varies aside from announcing appointments. There are many walk-ins with problems. People who need to be referred to a proper department.

"Many people who are emotionally ill come see the governor. I have many regular ones who really need someone to talk with. In a way it is kind of like being a psychologist. There are very, very sad cases, some who are very much disturbed and who occasionally have to be hospitalized but they always come back," she said.

During the current administration she said that she knew of some 20 women who believed they were in love with Gov. Brown.

"This administration, of course having a bachelor, it's incredible the number of people who've fantasized about being his wife. We had one woman about four years ago who actually went so far as to make arrangements for a hotel in San Francisco for an inaugural affair. She insisted she was his wife," she said.

"One went so far as to send Gray Davis (Brown's first chief of staff) a telegram because she said the president needed me in Washington. She thought I was in competition for the governor. She went so far as to buy an airline ticket and leave it in another state office," she said.

Although her contact with Jerry Brown and most of the former governors was infrequent she does have her opinions about the current governor.

"He is a very bright man. I think this governor has a very keen mind. However, my personal feeling is basically, this governor besides having innovative ideas he is a rather shy person. He can be outgoing, but my personal feeling is that deep down he's kind of a shy person," she said.

Under the current Brown administration, her hours were more irregular than under Gov. Ronald Reagan. She remambers working 12 and 14 hour days at the beginning of Brown's term. She said the governor, unlike Reagan, held day and night meetings.

"I recall the first sit-in we had. A group just came in with everything — sleeping bags and pillows -- and stayed for four weeks, 24 hours a day. I remember stepping over bodies to get to work in the morning."

Under Gov. Reagan, Habecker worked a strict nine to five schedule, much the same way now-President Reagan runs his office in Washington. From what she's seen, the president, with one exception, is running his administration much the same as he did in California. The one exception is the weekly, sometimes biweekly, press conferences he used to hold.

"Gov. Reagan used to have regularly scheduled press conferences, and for a time, twice a week. As they proceeded to the reception area he never failed to look over and recognize me as a person. He always

See Page 15



Jackie Habecker, the receptionist in the governor's Capitol office for more than three decades, has had a ringside seat as some of the most notable personalities of the past quarter century have passed through Sacramento.

photo by Greg Berardi

Forum

Watt Violating Public Trust

Whether or not Ronald Reagan is re-elected for a second term as president in 1984, his administration appears bound and determined to leave behind it a legacy of violated trust.

Earlier this year Interior Secretary James Watt announced his intent to sponsor legislation to protect the wilderness system. Unfortunately, the legislation he supported, which supposedly protected the wilderness from development until the year 2000, in fact would have allowed the president, without Congressional approval, to open any land to various forms and degrees of development by simply declaring it a matter of "urgent national need," i.e. energy. Other areas which were to be added to the wilderness system would have also been opened up to development.

The Wilderness Act of 1964, which created the wilderness system, legislated that large areas of virgin land untainted by man's presence were to remain so to protect the ecological stability of various animal species, the soil, water and air. In doing so, it not only recognize the need of such areas for scientific study, but also recognized the imperative that, while the accomplishments of past generations and quality of life for the present generations must be protected, what is most important is the legacy of a livable world that is passed on to future generations.

Past secretaries of the interior under presidents of both parties recognized the latter point and the sacred trust placed in the government to preserve that legacy.

Under Reagan and Watt, however, that trust has never been more tested. Already, in the few short years of the Reagan presidency, proposals to lease wilderness areas to development — without public approval — have sprung up in Wyoming, New Mexico and California, where more than 40 percent of the land is government-owned.

Reagan and Watt have maintained that development is needed in these lands if the United States is ever to become totally energy self-sufficient, a premise that is itself unrealistic. Actually, what the Reagan administration is attempting to do is plainly short-sighted: by refusing to develop alternate energy sources in favor of increased reliance on fossil fuels and capitalism, they have shown a willingness to mortgage the future in the form of wilderness areas.

They fail to realize that the future is not theirs to mortgage.

Almost incidental to the thinking of the Reagan administration is the fact that those few that will benefit most from the development of the wilderness are the same few (the corporations, large land owners and utilities) that have shown the most tendency toward self-indulgence in the past.

The only hope for staving off the Reagan-Watt attempt to, in effect, dismantle the wilderness system, in Congress. Fortunately, with the last elections Reagan's hand in Congress has weakened.

Nevertheless, that a situation where the protector of the wilderness — the executive branch — must be prevented from selfishly destroying it should ever have been allowed to exist is a lesson the public must not forget the next time it enters the election booth.

Protecting Quality Education

A recent executive order from Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds' office will authorize campus presidents to give double step pay raises to faculty members in the Schools of Business and Engineering. The plan is both necessary and critical to the quality of higher education.

For some time now, private industry has been luring away some of our best professors. Frustrated that their students often receive better paying jobs than themselves, professors are leaving teaching to pursue higher paying positions in the private sector.

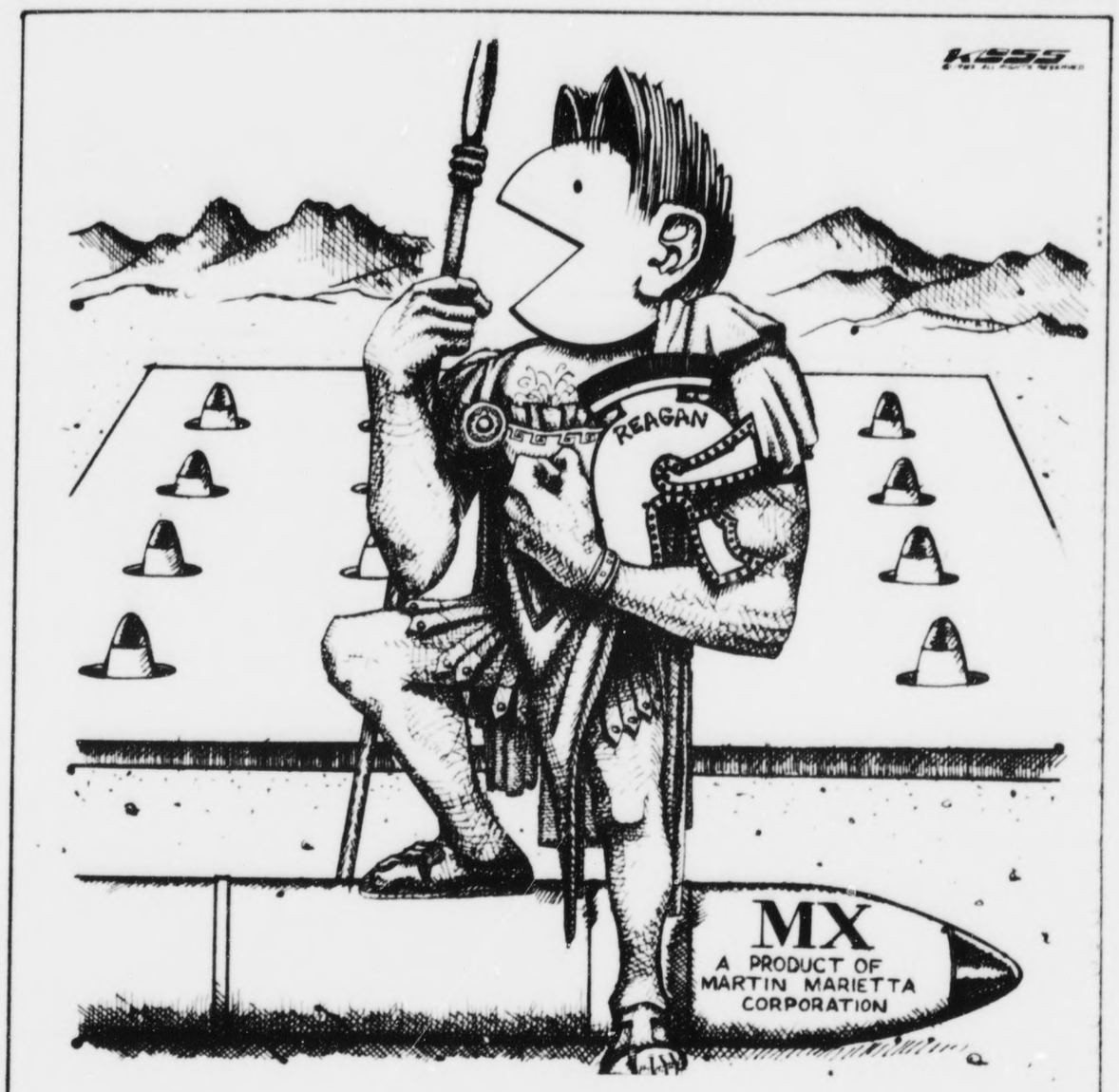
If the trend continues, it could have a devastating effect on the quality of education that engineering, computer science and business students receive. And now, more than ever, we need students and professors in these fields to meet the demands of our own economy and keep pace with foreign competitors.

The plan is not without its obstacles. There is doubt whether the program will even be implemented. Since the order is not a mandate, the president will decide how, if at all, the program will be run. At this point, little action has been taken to make the order a reality.

And even if the plan were implemented there is a problem with funding. The order will not appropriate any new money for the program. Each campus will be responsible for finding their own funds. With the state facing a $1.5 billion deficit, it is unlikely that the Legislature will provide any relief.

Nevertheless, the administration should move swiftly to begin the program by allocating the necessary money, if possible, without cutting into the promotions budget. We simply cannot afford to lose any more of our professors or we will all suffer the consequences.

The Cartoon



"DENSE-PACK" MAN

Commentary

Animal Cruelty on the Rise

By Linda Campbell

The recent spectacle of mutilated pelicans in Southern California calls attention to the sad plight of animals around the world. That it is only one instance in many is all the more telling.

From the brine shrimp in Mono Lake to whales hunted by Japanese and Russian whalers, animals do not fare well in our modern technocracies. Primitive cultures have no tendencies towards the torture and slaughter of animals. Yet as we have become more "civilized" our treatment of those beings who have no defense against us has regressed to near barbarism.

The exploitation of animals for economic reasons, such as the clubbing of baby seals, is loathsome, but at least there is a reason, however flimsy, behind it. What can be said, though, of the mentality of people who terrorize domestic pets and non-aggressive animals for no other reason than a sick thrill? How far away are such people from committing crimes against other human beings?

This point seems to be ignored for the most part by our judicial system. The maximum sentence for most cases involving cruelty is a few months, and that is reserved for the most heinous instances. Most people assume that everyone will just naturally want to be nice to their pets, but experience has shown us that you can't count on the good sense of everyone else.

When an animal has been considered important to our welfare the mistreatment of it has resulted in stiff penalties. It is time for us to see that cruelty to any animal is not the kind of behavior we want to encourage, even if only by omission of punishment, in our people.

Yet such brutality is enculturated in many families here in the US. A child most certainly will have trouble grasping the difference between shooting a deer and killing a dog—both are equally dead. The idea of murdering animals as a sport is probably the biggest hypocracy a family can endulge in. That an animal is dead seems never to enter the mind of most hunters. They claim it is their "right" to hunt down deer and whatever else is around, and most of them contend that they are actually doing the animals a favor.

That attitude is paternalism in the extreme, and stems as far back as the Bible, wherein man is made master of the entire earth. Animals had been managing their own affairs quite admirably before man was ever around, but as soon as we stepped into the picture we started to screw things up for everybody.

Hunters are probably correct that if deer were not killed they would overpopulate and many of them would starve to death, but where did the natural predators of deer go? They were killed off by people who thought they were getting rid of a threat to public safety. With the way we have handled the world this far, can we really be trusted to take care of the animal kingdom?

The agencies that deal with animals who have been treated inhumanely are hopelessly overworked and understaffed. They can guarantee the safety of such animals for only a few days. Their authority stems from local areas, bringing local politics into play. In one instance it took nearly two weeks to shut down a north state "puppy mill" for lack of proper enforcement. Any funding they now receive is in danger of being cut at the earliest moment.

These agencies must be supported. They pick up the pieces after animals have been abused and their services are desperately needed. But considering the low priorities placed on social welfare items by the current administration, it is doubtful that any legislation aiding mere animals will be approved.

Human beings seem to have forgotten that we are not the sole inhabitants of earth. We share the planet with many species who have much to teach us about life and adaptation, if we will only listen. It is an old lesson, yet we never seem to learn it: when we maim and kill those with whom we live and on whom we depend we are killing ourselves. We cannot afford to let that knowledge be forgotten.

Letters

Faculty

Editor,

CFA's accusation that UPC is "holding the challenged ballots hostage," thusly delaying determination of an exclusive bargaining representative, and preventing the faculty from bargaining collectively for the 1983-84 academic year is a peculiar distortion of the facts. First, and foremost, the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) has control of the challenged ballots. PERB is mandated by law to make determinations as to the validity of questionable ballots in such an election, and PERB is at present carrying out that mandate. It may be that what CFA is interested in is expediting the determination of exclusive bargaining representative by basing that determination upon questionable or invalid ballots. UPC thinks that this is both unwise, and illegal.

Secondly, CFA is no doubt aware that the current PERB investigation and hearing processes can be terminated immediately with an agreement between CFA and UPC to combine themselves into a new organization. UPC has proposed a variety of combinations, based upon equitable representation from both organizations in the decision-making structures of such a new organization. CFA has consistently rejected equal representation, and has pressed decidedly for unequal representation. CFA's position with respect to equal representation seems to ignore the outcome of both elections for exclusive bargaining representative: A near-even split of the votes for CFA and UPC.

Perhaps the truth of the matter is contained in CFA State President Bill Crist's statement in the latest issue of *The CFA California Professor:* "We have worked long and hard to build an organization . . . and we are not going to sacrifice our accomplishment in the name of merger . . ." UPC has worked longer and harder. The protection and extension of faculty interests, however, take precedent over devotion to one or the other of the organizations. It is only with unification and equality of representation that our interests will be protected and extended, as we can then move swiftly to the bargaining table.

Bob Jensen, President
United Professors of California
CSUS Local 1593

ASI

Editor,

As another ASI student election passes, the students on this campus are again reminded of the sad fact that those who are involved in ASI government seemingly lack the ability and desire to reach the students of CSUS. Any observer of government knows that elections are key opportunities for the represented and those wishing to represent, to meet, discuss, debate and choose the person or persons best suited to represent the needs of students.

Last year I had the opportunity to get close enough to see the potential power that our ASI government has. Potential power not in dollars, those are predetermined for the most part long before student representatives ever arrive, but a power to motivate, organize and direct the energies of students.

To those students who will win positions in the ASI senate this week, I hope you reach for the new ways of representing students. Be on the Library Quad in that round booth on a regular basis, push for teachers to make announcements regarding ASI activities, and/or attend various events of campus organizations on a regular basis.

So far, I have been extremly disappointed in the leadership of ASI this year. I hope those who are newly elected provide effective methods of student leadership and get ASI moving.

Edward Condon

Editor,

I found it regretful during my first opportunity to attend an ASI senate meeting that the long great democratic traditions of long-winded orations, parlimentary games, and mindless insensitivity were being carried on with so great relish and self-importance by all of the senators in the room.

Jim Ivanovich

PCB

Editor,

Has the *State Hornet* become so desperate that it needs to concoct a story where none exists? Or so closed-minded that a story is written to "prove" a suspicion, regardless of facts to the contrary? Or that outright falsehoods and innuendos must be utilized?

The case in point is the Nov. 30 article and editorial that refers to the new Shipping and Receiving Warehouse presently under construction. The fact plain and simple is that this warehouse is being constructed to protect some of the millions of dollars in materials that pass through the Shipping and Receiving Department each year (computer paper, copy machine paper, tablets, etc.) Period! This warehouse will not be used to store PCBs!

Chris Tomine
Director of Administrative Services

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Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The *State Hornet* reserves the right to edit manuscripts for length, style and libel.

Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

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Campus

Professor Edits Highly Regarded Periodical

Tool: One of a Kind Institutional Economist

R. G. MAKABE
Staff Writer

Institutional Economics. What is it?

What it surely isn't is Reagan-omics.

Institutional economists "almost to a man," according to economics Professor Marc R. Tool, are critical of Reagan.

Where the president advocates less government spending, Institutionalists want public spending augmented. Where Reagan believes ardently in the market places' ability to run itself, Institutionalists believe the only way to keep inflation down and control the economy is through government regulation.

Institutional Economics is nothing new. It has been around for decades and includes in its ranks such notables as Thorstein Deblen, John R. Commons, John Kenneth Galbraith and former Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall.

And, although they make up only a small percentage of working economists, Tool suggested "There are a lot more Institutionalists out there among our economist friends who are unwilling to identify themselves."

Tool, who edits the Institutionalist academic publication, *Journal of Economic Issues*, explained that what is being taught nowadays in economics graduate schools is the "maintstream neoclassical" school of thought and sometimes it is very difficult to change.

"If you spend five years . . . training yourself to think along a particular line . . . and somebody comes along and says those (lines) aren't very relevant, what are you going to say to him?"

In the meantime, Tool said, there is growing cynicism towards economists in general because many of their theories do not seem to be working very well, as evidenced by the current recession.

"The Reagan people rely nearly entirely on monetary policy to control inflation and that has induced a recession more severe than any we've had since the great depression."

Tool felt much of the cynicism toward economists is deserved. "If you say the economy is going to turn up and you keep saying it . . . and it doesn't, after a while the (public) is going to say . . . We don't believe you anymore."

The problem with Reagan's approach is due in part, Tool said, to the orthodox conservative economists he has advising him. Reagan's advisors are approaching inflation as if it were the same type of inflation that existed 40 years ago.

In Tool's thinking, and in the minds of many institutionalists, inflation has changed due to the corporate revolution. Reagan is ignoring the fact that "most major prices are administered prices," meaning they are controlled by large organized labor, management, and in some instances, government enterprises.

"The markets do not control (prices) effectively so you have to have a type of control mechanism over the major prices. It's not too much money chasing too few goods," Tool insisted. "It's a different kind of inflation.

"The only places where inflation has been controlled in the past few years," Tool pointed out, "are in countries where there have been some kind of social consensus, a social contract between organized labor and management under the aegis of government to keep the lid on wages . . . and prices, and to do constructive things to enhance productivity.

"But, if you have an administration that says 'under no circumstances will we consider control of any sort,' " Tool said, referring to Reagan, "they remove from their agenda in my opinion the only possible approach that has any promise whatsoever, based on recent experience."

Tool admitted that inflation has come down recently, but said the decline is due more to the policies of the Federal Reserve rather than Reagan himself. "No Institutionalist that I know of wouldn't argue that if you keep the monetary brakes on long and hard enough you can bring price levels down."

However, with 12 million out of work and a substantial portion of industry shut down, "how much more will the public take?" Tool wondered.

"I'm reminded of the captain in Viet Nam who said 'We had to destroy the village to save it'. The question is whether or not there are other more effective and less harmful ways."

On the other hand Reagan's own policies have been ambivalent, Tool observed, and have actually accomplished very little to help the economy.

"His fiscal policy," he says, "is sort of ineffectual — it doesn't induce much change. He increases defense spending yet he cuts other kinds of spending. The total effect of his fiscal policy on the economy has been fairly minor."

Reagan has done little to address the fundamental problems of the economy as Tool sees them, such as re-equipping the industrial base (the so-called infrastructure), or finding ways to protect the economy from inflation. Also, Reagan has no environmental policy to speak of, Tool said, and is spending much of his energies trying "to reverse 50 years of social legislation."

"I find this exceedingly shortsighted. The big criticism I have is both in his tax and spending policies he is quite clearly advantaging those who are already advantaged."

What is worse, Tool said, some recent notions to come from the Reagan administration such as taxing unemployment benefits reveals a cynical attitude the president has towards the public, that "if people don't have a job it's simply because they want too much for their labor. If they're willing to work for less they can all have jobs."

Tool, who has been at CSUS since 1955, and began editing the *Journal of Economic Issues* last fall, explained that Institutionalist theories are currently out of the mainstream and thereby could offer some hope if, as he expects, they are eventually integrated into practice.

Although he considered it an exaggeration, Tool cited a comment by Institutionalist and Nobel Prize winner Gunnar Myrdal, who said "The future in economics belongs either to the neo-Marxists or to the Institutionalists. Clearly it does not belong to the traditionalists."

Having the *Journal* at CSUS, Tool said, has helped the department gain recognition. During the previous 10 years, the *Journal* was edited at Michigan State University. Getting published in it, he said, can be difficult.

Although Institutionalists admittedly do not yet have much impact on public policy, the *Journal* is nevertheless widely read he added.

Support from his colleagues and by CSUS Tool said, has been very good. In any case, he noted, "Every letter, every *Journal* that goes out has indications it is sponsored by the economics department and by the university."



Mark Tool's *Journal of Economic Issues* is virtually the only scholarly journal to originate from a state college campus in California.

Photo by Donna Wheale

Learning Skills Center

Lack of Confidence Affects Finals

ANN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Finals, the most dreaded part of the semester for nearly every student, are approaching quickly. Along with finals come stress and fear. Stress from trying to complete an entire course load of study in the few remaining days and fear that the studying will be useless.

Frequently, students, who realize that finals week is near, go to the Learning Skills Center for help with their test-taking abilities. Unfortunately, trying to improve test-taking skills two weeks before finals is usually not very successful.

Nancy Tooker, reading and study skills coordinator at the Learning Center, said that the number of students seeking help at the center has increased in the last two weeks.

Although improving a students' learning skills for this semester seems unlikely, Tooker said that a variety of workshops will be offered in the spring to aid students in improving their learning skills. Typical workshop topics for next semester are: Strategies for Studying Textbooks, Developing Critical Reading Skills, Using the Dictionary and the Thesaurus, Efficient Listening and Notetaking, Developing Concentration and Memory Skills, Preparing for and Taking Exams and Managing Study Time.

In addition to offering the various workshops, study skills advising is offered on a drop-in basis three days a week in the Learning Skills Center. The drop-in schedule was established to aid students in the same areas as are offered in the workshops.

Attitude, Tooker said, is actually the bottom line as to how students do in their classes. She added that seeking help from the Learning Skills Center is not valuable to students with a defeatist attitude.

Stress, often-times created by students' lack of confidence in taking final exams, frequently manifests in other areas of the students' life, said Linda Gordon, a counselor at the Student Health Center.

According to Gorman, the psychological counseling division of the center has received an increased number of calls from students wanting to see counselors.

Students calling the center, Gorman said, are not necessarily seeking help for problems related to school. But she said, other areas in students' lives, which are susceptible to stress may be magnified at finals time.

CSUS Offers January Intersession, Workshops and Classes Available

TAMMY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

For those who can't bear to be out of school for five weeks, a January Intersession is offered at CSUS. January intersession, organized through the Extended Learning Programs at CSUS, begins Jan. 3 and ends Jan. 21.

Intersession has been offered at CSUS for six years. January intersession-1982 had an enrollment of 1,128 persons registered for 48 credit classes and 11 non-credit courses. In January-1983 61 credit courses and five non-credit courses are scheduled.

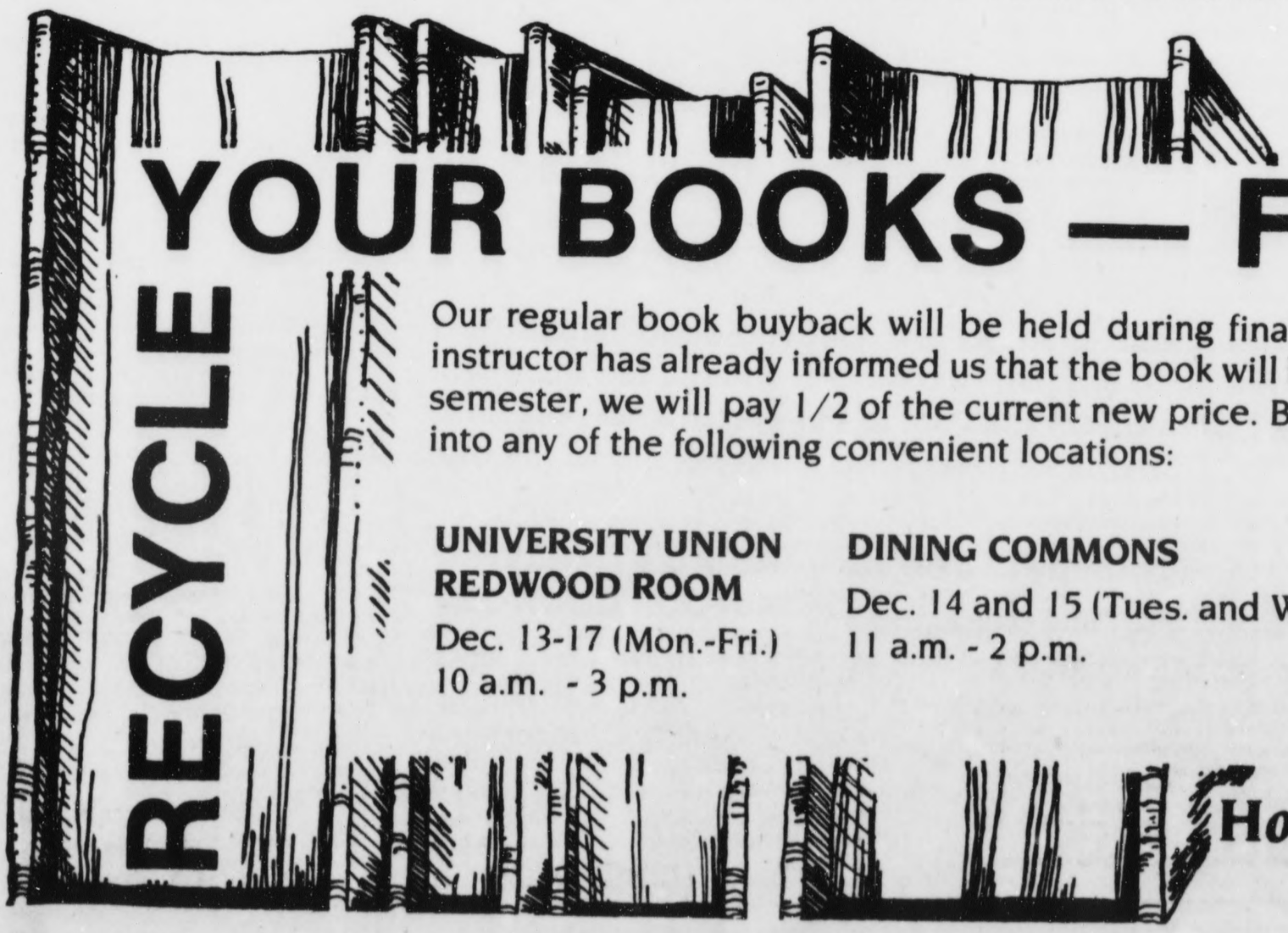
At a fee of $43 per unit students can receive one to three credits toward their degree or toward a general education requirement. (Non-credit classes vary with each class.)

Because intersession is open to the public, workshops are offered for people in the community as well as students who need to earn extra units, said Leigh Stephens, assistant professor of journalism and intersession instructor for several years.

On the first day of a workshop, Stephens said she asks if the class would give anyone the last unit needed to graduate. "There are usually a few," said Stephens, "so we celebrate on the final day of the workshop."

There will be several courses that were not offered during the regular fall semester that can be taken during intersession. Among them are — Participating Lawmaking: A Practical Introduction to the Political Process (Gov. 196); Interviewing Techniques and Practice

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Sports

Fall Sports Vintage 1982

It Was a Very Good Year





CSUS volleyball Coach Debby Colberg and her charges continued their three-year effort to make NCAC competition as boring as possible.

Once again they went undefeated in conference play, stretching their NCAC winning streak to 48 consecutive matches. After sweeping their regional last weekend, the Hornets qualified for the national semi-finals this weekend at Northridge as they attempt to claim their third straight national title. Hornet fans will take that kind of boredom any day.

The Hornets' defeat of CSU Northridge in the Capital Coors Classic provided the highlight of the regular season. CSUS walloped its old nemesis in three straight, 15-4, 15-13, 15-10. Unfortunately, the Hornets were still celebrating their victory the next night, as they bowed to Davis in a shocking upset.

No biggie. The next time they met the Aggies, the Hornets wiped them out in three. Jim Sochor's lucky Debby Colberg doesn't coach football.

Photos by John Neumann and John Stofle
Text by Tom Dresslar



Coach Amir Jabery did his best to instill caution in Hornet soccer fans before the season started. He told everybody the NCAC was the toughest Division II conference in the country.

Still, with several all-conference players returning from the 1981 team which missed a conference championship by one point and top recruits filling voids, it was hard for Hornet followers not to salivate at the prospect of a league title. But CSUS again fell a single point short of gaining the championship, thanks to a tie with San Francisco in the NCAC finale.

The highlight of a season that saw the Hornets go undefeated in their last eleven games was the overtime win in Chico — the "Magic Bus" game. Team disc jockey Paul Arellanes provided the music, and the bus rocked and discoed all the way to and from Chico.

Considering Jose "the Messiah" Navarette pulled the Hornets out of a deep hole in the conference standings with a spectacular 25-foot OT winner, it seemed appropriate Arellanes' stereo blasted one song more than any — the Who's *Magic Bus*



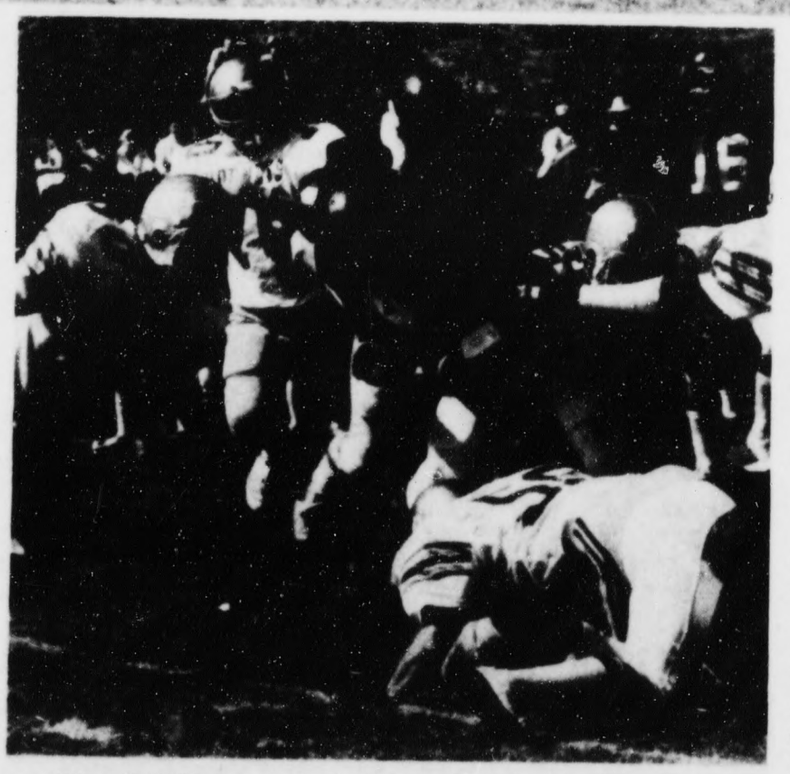
"Run to glory." If that was the motto of the 1982 CSUS harriers, by and large they succeeded.

Men's Coach Joe Neff, named NCAC Coach of the Year for the second straight season, led his squad to the conference title. In the process, they posted the seventh fastest time in regional history.

The women, led by nationally respected Coach Jerry Colman, didn't finish the season with a league championship, but they did possess one of CSUS' most outstanding athletes — Mary Anne Scannell.

Scannell's performance at the nationals provided one of the more poignant stories of the 1982 fall season. She was running in eighth place at the 3,500-meter mark when one of her eyelids froze shut in the snow and wind-blown cold. The lost vision cost Scannell all-American honors as she finished 41st. Still, she finished, a tribute to her discipline and competitiveness.

Judging by the results, the 1982 CSUS harriers possessed both of those traits in great quantities.



When Bob Mattos arrived at CSUS, he probably felt like a surgical specialist rushing in to save a dying patient. He said it would take him five years to bring Hornet football to full recovery.

He was right on target. In 1982, Mattos' fifth year, the Hornets posted their first winning record since 1969, 8-3, and challenged for the NCAC title.

When Hornet fans remember 1982, they most probably will conjure images of John Farley rocketing around ends on his way to breaking three school records, or Kevin Fontes vacuuming up another Mike Sullivan pass, or Guy Pittman ruthlessly smacking a back to the turf.

The season's highlight came in the Homecoming game against Cal Lutheran. After falling behind 21-7 in the fourth quarter, the Hornets staged a stirring rally and held off a last-minute Kingsmen drive to win, 31-24. Hornet Field hadn't seen this much excitement in years, as the fans came alive, just like the CSUS football program under Bob Mattos.



Bruce Burton

Colberg Wishes Coming True

If the past two weeks were a fairy tale, CSUS women's volleyball Coach Debby Colberg would have already used two of her three wishes.

Last week as the Hornets' were preparing for the opening round of the NCAA Division II volleyball tournament, Colberg expressed a burning desire to see the tournament's top four seeds — all West Coast clubs — make the final four this weekend at CSU Northridge.

Wish number one taken care of — UC Riverside, Northridge, CSUS, and Portland State have eliminated all the East Coast and Midwestern contenders in sight and will decide among themselves who's the best Division II volleyball team in the land.

But why would the coach of the nation's number three squad want numbers one, two, and four to survive when she knows they'll have to bump heads? The satisfaction of knowing if you win it all, you've won it by beating the best? Maybe.

When asked, Colberg responded: "I'd like to see the West Coast teams make it because . . . it'll help us next year in the rankings and with getting a spot in the nationals."

Yeah, maybe that too. But while Colberg talked, I got the feeling there was something else, a more personal reason, that made her want the volleyball final four to be a Pacific Coast exclusive.

It was the pause that did it. When Colberg stopped in the middle of her answer — eyes stern, forehead ruffled, eyebrows almost meeting in the middle, it made me feel that she views this situation as a middle-finger-in-the-air salute to the NCAA lords who took away the opening-round home court advantage of every top seed but Riverside.

After promising the top four seeds the home court ad, the NCAA whisked Portland State off to Florida, Northridge to New York, and the Hornets to Big Rapids, Michigan. All are interesting sight-seeing spots to be sure, but they are also potentially dangerous locales to a team's final four chances.

By winning, the western clubs have bucked the NCAA system and given Colberg the last snicker in the process.

Wish number two also has been granted to Colberg. The Hornets will meet the Matadors of Northridge, the school in the shadow of a school (UCLA is only a breath away), in the semi-finals Friday night.

At first, you'd again be confused as to why Colberg wants to play Northridge. After all, the Matadors have beaten the Hornets two of three times this year, and Friday they'll meet on the Matadors' home floor, no less.

But the last time the two powerhouses met, the Hornets cruised in three straight (15-4 in the first game) and played possibly their best match of the year. "I think my team enjoys playing them for some reason," Colberg smiled.

Meeting Northridge first will also allow the Hornets to avoid Riverside a little longer ("I really do think Riverside is better than Northridge," Colberg said) and get a good look at Portland State, a club the Hornets haven't seen or played against this year.

Colberg's biggest worry was that an unknown would defeat the Hornets. Portland State doesn't exactly qualify as an unknown, but the Hornets would much rather have a look at them before they lock horns.

The final wish? A third consecutive National Championship, of course. Everything must click for the Hornets to repeat their feats of the past two seasons.

The hitters should be ready. All-NCAC first team performers Kyra Bjornsson, LaVerne Simmons, Terri Nicholas and company started the season a bit tentatively as they adjusted to first year setter Janice Louie. Once Louie settled into Colberg's multiple offense, however, Hornet hitting was, at times devastating.

Yet, the CSUS defense will be the biggest factor. UC Davis hitter Lori Appel pointed to the gaping holes in the CSUS backline as the main reason for the Aggies shocking upset of the Hornets in the Capital Coors Classic this past October.

But Colberg feels that Hornet "D" has gotten better. "We're just a little bit more capable of picking up the spike if it gets past our block than we were before."

So, will Debby Colberg get her final wish, complete the fairy tale, and live happily ever after? Who knows? But anyone in the Hornets' path this weekend should take heed: Debby's on a roll.

Miller Picks Swimmers Third

MIKE BOND
Staff Writer

It is not unusual for a coach to predict his or her team will finish first or second every year. This is usually to induce media hype, promote player confidence, and attract spectator support.

A majority of the time, a coach's pre-season prediction is biased and inaccurate, and may lower his or her credibility as a coach.

As for CSUS swimming Coach Paula Miller — she's taking no chances.

Miller, in her fifth year as a swimming coach at CSUS, is taking a realistic view, hoping for a third place finish for the women behind UC Davis and CSU Chico. She said the men also have "an excellent" chance of a third place spot behind Chico and Davis, respectively.

"I can't see anybody (women's team) passing Davis this year. They have the largest travel size squad, and they have quality as well as numbers," said Miller.

Last year CSUS' women's squad finished third in the conference behind Davis and Chico and seventh nationally.

CSUS sent seven women to the nationals, and Miller hopes to at least equal or top that number this year.

"Last year was a very good year, but this season we're lacking depth on the women's team," said Miller. "This is not going to be a bad year, but our athletes have room to progress."

Six returning women swimmers impress Miller:

Shannon Kubel: "She should definitely qualify for events on the national level. Shannon is a good sprinter and competes in the freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly, and IM (individual medley)."

Last year, the all-American posted times of: 100 free, 55.6, 50 fly, 27.2, 100 breast, 1:11.08, 100 fly, 1:00.2, 200 IM, 2:16.9, 100 IM, 1:02.4 and 50 free-25.3.

Mary Dobbert: "Mary is returning from all-star status two years ago. She is a good sprinter and freestyler."

Times last year for Dobbert include 50 free, 25.5, and 100 free, 57.2.

Kerry Freeman: "An extremely strong swimmer. She finished second nationally last year in the 200 and 400 freestyles.

"Kerry is good in the 100, 200 and 400 IM, and also in the 50 and 100 spring freestyle," said Miller.

Freeman's 1981 times include: 50 free, 24.0, 100 free, 54.0, 200 free, 1:52.0, 500 free, 5:08, 100 fly, 1:00, 100 IM, 1:01 and 200 IM-2:10.

Roxanne John: After spending a year in Santa Barbara and pending university approval, John returns to the CSUS squad.

"Roxanne is an all-American with talent in the backstroke and freestyle events," said Miller.

Some of John's times from last year were, 200 free, 1:57, 500 free, 5:11, and 1650 free, 18:23.1.

Stephanie Koop: "Stephanie finished second nationally in the 50 free last year, and her specialties are the 50 and 1000 sprint freestyles."

Koop's times from last year include, 50 free, 24.5, 100 free, 55.0, and 200 free, 2:03.

Linda Buchanan: "Linda is very talented and she never gives up. She was one of our best swimmers up at Reno this year," said Miller.

Times Buchanan turned in last year include: 100 free, 57.0, 500 free, 5:27.3, 100 breast, 1:13.1, 200 breast, 2:35.3, 200 IM, 2:18.7 and 400 IM, 4:55.2.

As for the men, "It's been a total turn around from last year," said Miller. "We have new recruits and they don't have to learn how to swim. They're going to surprise."

Ther men's team is composed of swimmers and divers, and all three divers who were sent to nationals last year are returning.

Aaron McBride, Dee Robbins, and Mark Rivera return to give diving Coach Jan Erickson a very strong team and optimism for a good year.

Last year, CSUS sent only four men to nationals, three divers and one swimmer.

This year, the men's squad will be without their best breaststroker, Andy Brenan, as a swimmer, but he'll be around as an assistant coach.

"We're a lot weaker in the breast, but we're strong in the backstroke," said Miller. "We have two or three good flyers, and two excellent sprint freestylers, so we look strong in those events."

CSUS also has talent in the sprinter, flyer, and distance events.

Tim O'Connor — "Tim is a good sprinter, freestyler, and breaststroker," said Miller.

Times from last year for the senior include, 100 free, 50.0, 200 free, 1:51, 100 fly, 54.0, 100 breast, 1:03, 100 back, 1:00 and 200 IM, 2:05.

Charlie Benson and Mike Grottkan: "Both are very good sprinters and freestylers. Charlie is returning and Mike is new this year," said Miller.

Benson posted times last year of 50 free, 21.0, 100 free, 46.8, 100 back, 58.4.

Ted Weatherly: "He's a good all-around and back stroker. He should do well at the nationals."

Times from Weatherly last year include, 100 back, 35.7, 200 back, 2:02.5, 200 IM, 2:02.3, and 400 IM, 2:02.3.

Dan Brady: "Dan is basically a flyer returning from last year. He's also a very talented breaststroker and IMer," added Miller.

"We may not win our meets, but we'll give everybody a run for their money," said Miller. "Our recruiting year went really well, and we should improve in our conference. But mainly, we're competitive."

CSUS will be in action again Saturday, when they host the Far Western Relays beginning at 11 a.m.



CSUS swimming Coach Paula Miller counsels one of her swimmers during a pre-season practice.

Photo by Donna Wheale

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Joyce Wong
Sherrill Beard
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Lorie Simon
Lori Leek
Matt Johnson
Melanie Baughn
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Have a happy holiday season!

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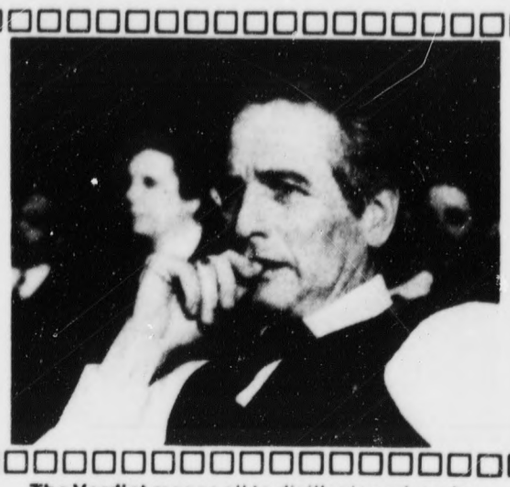


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Expressions



Julie Hagerty returns in **Airplane II: The Sequel** as the computer officer on board the Mayflower One — the first commercial lunar shuttle flight. Also boarding this pretzel of a disaster flick will be Robert Hays, Peter Graves, Lloyd Bridges and a host of other game show celebrities. Prepare to launch Dec. 10.



The Verdict means all to disillusioned, ambulance chasing attorney Frank Gavlin (Paul Newman) — it could mean his redemption. It could also mean another Oscar nomination for Newman in this ethical drama. Court convenes Dec. 17.



Dustin Hoffman stars in **Tootsie**, in which a starving New York actor achieves success as an "actress" on a soap opera. And they cancelled "Bosom Buddies..." The falsies go on Dec. 17.



Goldie Hawn and Burt Reynolds are **Best Friends** — well, at least their characters are. Richard Babson and Paula McCullen are screenwriters who fall in love. Then they get married. It ruins everything. This comedy opens Dec. 17.

Christmas Flicks: A State Hornet Preview Of Upcoming Movies

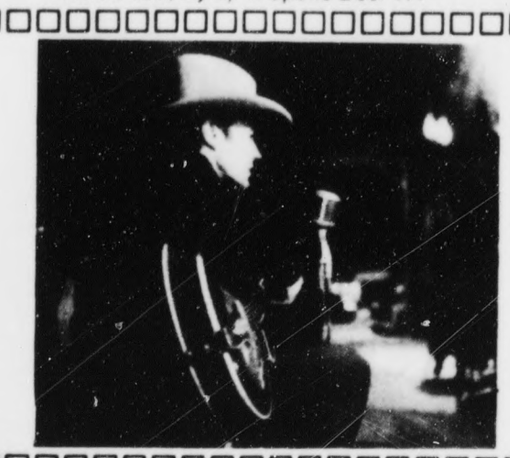
Six Weeks is the time span in which the manipulative, though terminal, Nicole (Katherine Healy) holds together her "perfect" family consisting of Mary Tyler Moore and Dudley Moore. The pair are opposites, but how do you say "no" to a dying little girl? The movie opens Dec. 17. The casket, however, will be closed.



Still of the Night is a contemporary romantic thriller about compulsive psychiatrist Sam Rice (Roy Schneider) who falls in love with the mistress of a slain patient (Meryl Streep). With these two fine actors in the leads, it's hard to see how it could miss. But, then again, remember "Buddy, Buddy?" Dec. 17 is the opening date.



Honkytonk Man is director, producer and superstar Clint Eastwood — a country-western singer before sequins. His goal to make it to the Grand Ole Opry is aided by the company of his nephew Whit (Eastwood's son, Kyle). It opens Dec. 17.



Kay Villano (Sally Field) is getting married again. But something out of her past is haunting her — her late husband Jolly Villano (James Caan) in **Kiss Me Goodbye**. Will she go through with the wedding to Dr. Rupert Baines (Jeff Bridges) or not? Find out Dec. 22.





Jack Brown (Richard Pryor) is requested to shave by employer U.S. Bates (Jackie Gleason) in this scene from "The Toy" which opens Friday locally.

Pryor and Murphy: One's Hot, One's Not

BARRY WISDOM
Editorial Staff

You really want to laugh at Richard Pryor. The man is funny. So why does he make it so hard for us by making movies like **The Toy**?

Richard Pryor plays unemployed journalist Jack Brown — unemployed, that is, until he is selected by Eric Bates (Scott Schwartz) as his present — his "toy." Eric, you see, is town boss U.S. Bates' (Jackie Gleason) son — a son who spends but only one week a year with his powerful Lousiana father. You know the kind — a father whose love comes from his wallet.

Pryor tried the fatherly, moral teaching role in "Bustin' Loose" and was moderately successful only because he had Cicely Tyson to banter with in adult terms. Here, however, he can do nothing but mug outrageously in Spider Man suits, run across a piranha-filled lake in a painful speeded-up motion sequence and comedically react to the abuse Eric puts forth.

Gleason is fine as the megiomaniac, unfeeling Bates — a man who gets what he wants — all the time. And Schwartz does a nice job as the spoiled rich kid who learns some lessons about dignity and feelings.

Yet, here, Pryor is wasted. His adult humor is gone with no one but a child to play off of for the bulk of the film.

It might be a good way to intro-

See Page 9



Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte play convict and cop, respectively, in the recently released film "48 HRS."

Film Review

A Gift-Giver's Bargain Safari

Factory Outlets, Discount Stores Keep Budgets Low

R. G. MAKABE
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again — finals, holiday depression, and Christmas shopping.

Gift hunting on the infamous "student budget" can be treacherous enough in normal times, but with the current recession one might as well take a slow boat to Sambutu for six months. (That is probably how long it will take for your friends and relatives to forgive you for sending them Christmas cards with no gifts attached.)

Sacramento's Best

A more practical (and courageous) alternative however, is to gift hunt at some of the many local bargain shops. According to Victoria Goff, a CSUS student who has researched and teaches a class on "Bargain Hunting in Sacramento" at the Learning Exchange, the same merchandise found at higher-priced retail stores can often be found at discount outlets at substantial savings.

Some stores, Goff says, save by purchasing in volume, or by keeping their overhead low — using the family to run the business or by owning their own store and warehouses — and pass the savings to the consumer.

Another reason stores can give discounts is that other stores miscalculate and overstock certain items, or a manufacturer over-produces (overcut) items. This is especially true in the area of clothing. In order to sell them off, Goff explained, the merchandise is usually sold to discount outlets such as Marshall's or Act II (see below).

Also, many flawed items are sold to discount stores as "irregulars" and "seconds." An important difference, Goff noted, is that flaws in irregulars are often so small that they would have to be pointed out to be noticed, while seconds have more glaring defects.

- **Filco** — one of the better-known sources for cameras, stereos and small appliances, it is also hard to beat when it comes to service. Filco has also opened a computer store next door. Location: 1433 Fulton Ave.
- **David's** — similar but smaller than Filco, it is operated by the brother of Filco's owner. Items not found there can be obtained from Filco. Location: 4623 Freeport Blvd.
- **House of Louie** — appliances sold on cost-plus basis. Location: 1630 S St.
- **Saving Center** — located on Arden Way at Howe, it is good for some sporting goods and clothes, as well as automotive supplies.
- **The Book Review** — small store located down the street from Vic's Ice Creamery, has a search service to find books they don't have. Location: 3233 Riverside Blvd.
- **Capitol Book Store** — located at 1414 S St., is "well organized" and paperbacks are one-half off.
- **Beers' Book Center** — new and used books with 50 percent off on westerns and sci-fi. Location: 1013 14th St.
- **The Clothing Outlet** — savings of "up to 60 percent" on sportswear for entire family. Location: 7628 Greenback Lane.
- **Garment Factory** — 15 percent savings on designer wear. Location: 6040 Fair Oaks Blvd.
- **Act II for Him & Her** — resale, sample, overcut and closeout apparel. Location: 2625 Alta Arden Expressway.
- **Kuppenheimer** — manufacturer which sells men's suits, sport coats and slacks to public. Location: 1330 Howe Ave.
- **Metropolitan Army & Navy** — 820 J St. and Fair Oaks Blvd. and Marconi Ave. Good for camping equipment, other miscellaneous items.
- **Pic n' Save** — "specializes in new, closeout and discontinued merchandise of *all* kinds." Location: 7241 Fair Oaks Blvd., 5100 Stockton Blvd.
- Catalog showrooms such as **Consumers Distributing, Ardan** and **Best Products**. Various locations.
- **Classy Glass** — "A unique store" featuring glassware, samples, closeout items, crystal and copperwear. Location: 1310 Fulton Ave.
- **Breuner's Bargain Barn** — no appliances, but plenty of furniture, lamps and chairs. Location: Richards Blvd. at Dos Rios.
- **Montgomery Ward Bargain Center** — 1011 Mill St. Road, features freight damaged and returned goods as well as floor models.
- **Sears Surplus Store** — has discontinued items, overstocks and catalog returns. Location: 5901 Florin Rd.

Finally, for your best friend, there's the Dog Show Specialties Center at 1135 Richards Blvd., where savings of up to 30 to 40 percent on toys, vitamins, books and even waterbeds for dogs can be had.

An important tip when bargain shopping, Goff cautioned, is "Don't go crazy. Just because you're getting a bargain isn't an excuse to go overboard."

"I think we've been pushed to buy, buy, buy to the point where . . . we don't know whether we're buying something because we want to or because we've been told to."

Goff, who is researching for a bargain hunter's guide to be published sometime early next year, observed that with the economy, more people are learning to be smarter shoppers and are looking for quality rather than quantity.

That may be one reason, she hinted, that there has been surprising interest in her class by both the public and the media. "It's something that people feel they need to know about. Some people are new to the area, others just like buying things. (Most) want to know because they're in trouble economically."

Goff herself became interested in bargain hunting because she had to, more or less. The daughter of a fashion designer, she was an admittedly "overindulged" child who grew up "not knowing the value of a dollar." However, now that she is a single parent, "forced existence" has made bargain hunting a necessity.

In any case, Goff said, "People have a feeling that things are not going to get any better for a long time. Necessities have become luxuries."

Even at Christmas.



Elaine Douglas and Antoine Cannon sing "My Love's So Good" in a scene from *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope* in the University Theatre.

photo by John Stofle

'Can't Cope' Shines

SHERYL HEISLER
Staff Writer

From the a capella beginning of the first number until the audience joins in clapping during the finale, *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope* offers fine song and dance with a message.

The message may be hard to listen to for some people, but the voices and choreography are enough to impress even a cynical reviewer.

The performance by an all-black cast was filled with one song and dance after another, with only a few less-than-great tunes.

The powerful voice of Elaine Douglas filled the nearly full theatre during such songs as "Looking Over From Your Side," "Going to Town this Morning" and "My Love's So Good." The first two songs are from a Harlem Streets setting.

"Looking Over From Your Side" is a jazzy duet she sings with Terry Maggard-Johnson. It's all about how your own life always seems more filled with problems than other people's lives. "My Love's So Good" is a love song she sings with Antoine Cannon. Douglas overshadowed Cannon, but it sounded as if he may have had a sore throat. They created an amusing mood and they really looked like two lovers.

Another strong singer was Andrea Gayle Jamison, whose low voice had a unique tonal quality. In her solo "So Little Time," it didn't seem as if she was going to reach the high note that she was approaching. Her clear, perfect note was a pleasant surprise. The song has a universal message about the world not having enough time for hating or name calling.

One message that runs throughout the show is that black people have been treated poorly all their lives and they still are not being treated like they are full-fledged humans. In "Whole Lot of Human Feeling," Jamison and James Wheatley sing about a man who would not hurt a fly, but would not shake hands with them.

The songs did not always treat the white race as something different and opposed to the black race. In "My Name is Man" Billy Boyd sings of the name that is his, "Man." He asks both black and white to join his parade. The song "They Keep Coming" is about all the great people who keep coming, blacks and whites alike.

Blacks are not the only ones to give their message in *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope*. "Show Me That Special Gene" is a song the women of the cast sing. They ask where it is written that only women can make beds and do other "women's work." The interesting rhythm sounds like it came straight from Jamaica.

Toward the end of the evening, the entire cast got together for a sermon in true gospel style. Keith Aytch led the congregation in song while the audience showed their appreciation for the funny scene with loads of laughter.

The final song was "Good Vibrations" and all the happy, up vibrations of the song were good. When the cast came into the audience singing the encore of that song, the energy was transmitted to the audience.

Although the whole cast had tremendous energy, the dancers, called the Celebration Dancers, were incredible. My favorite part of the evening was an instrumental with wonderful choreography called "The Slow Blues (History of Dance)." The dancers took the audience from blues to the Robot via big band dancing, the Swim and disco dancing "Dance Fever" style.

The band was also excellent. The featured saxophone of Ahaji during "Billy Holliday" was hot. Band and voices blended nicely and harmony was carried off well throughout the evening.

Each performer only had one costume, but all were bright, glittery and colorful. The set was simple with a city silhouette and two large screens that showed different pictures during the performance.

Drury, River, Lane Sweep Showcase

CSUS Talent Show Really Has No Losers

CHUCK KASSIS
Staff Writer

Composer Timothy Drury walked away with the top honors last Saturday night as a capacity crowd enjoyed the Third Annual Student Talent Showcase finals held in the University Union Redwood Room.

Drury, displaying quality craftsmanship on the 88s, opened his set of three piano originals with "Hindsight/Foresight," followed by his "Song to Dana," a ballad written to a lady friend for Drury's being a "bad boy." The pianist concluded his set with an instrumental he uses to exercise.

In addition to earning the evening's top award, Drury also won a paid booking at the University of California, Davis and merchandise awards from Sacramento area eateries.

The Redwood Room became a cabaret for the evening's entertainment, with table linens, candlelight and prompt service by waiters filling orders for beer, wine or soft drinks generating the ambience.

Amplified acoustics were featured by second place winner River, comprised of husband and wife team Gary and Joan Furflinger, he on amplified mandolin and electric guitar and she playing the 12-string guitar. Their soothing folk style featured Joan as vocalist, her renditions reminiscent of early Joni Mitchell. Among River's offerings were the originals, "Something So Right," "Sea Dancer," and "The Race is Run." The duet closed their set with a faithful a cappella rendition of "Those Were the Days," made famous by Archie and Edith Bunker.

The spotlight was on Dan Lane, folk guitarist, as he swept third place for the evening and three paid bookings for next semester at the University of San Francisco, the University of the Pacific, and Delta Junior College.

Guitarist Lane, interspersing his music with effective comic interludes, held the audience's attention throughout his set, which included James Taylor's "Sweet Baby James," Kenny Rogers' "Love Song" and Lane's own composition, a Christmas tune called "He Moves Among Us." Lane's strong vocals were also featured on parodies of "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" and the Eagles' "Lying Eyes."

Acoustic rockers White Lace did well as the opening act. Strong harmonies and competent playing highlighted the performance, as the guitarists opened with their original, "Get Along Little One." Following the Beatles' "You Can't Do That" and "If I Give My Heart," the duo showed their versatility with an original new wave tune and completed their set with a comic rendition of "It's A Small World." White Lace will be appearing at American River College and CSC Stanislaus next semester.

A strong contender Saturday evening was Myers and Robinson, who closed the program with acoustic pop songs including J.T.'s "Lovin' the Love I Love" and "Used To Be Her Town." The duo's strong vocals and instrumentals were rewarded with bookings at CSU Chico, American River College and Sacramento City College for the coming spring semester.

Showstoppers for the evening occurred in the performance of the comedic Larry Mo and the Pips and Shiela Witte. Lip synching "Midnight Train to Georgia," the group, with Larry Mo in drag and the Pips well choreographed, won audience approval as roses and quarters were tossed onstage during their performance.

Shiela Witte got the attention of the audience with her clear vocals performed memorable songs from Broadway musicals such as "Fame," *Pippin*, and *A Chorus Line*. Ted Shoenfeld gave it a go with his acoustic interpretations of James Taylor, Jim Croce and Janis Joplin.

The Third Annual Student Talent Showcase did just that. Strong audience support of the acts indicated appreciation of the opportunity to enjoy musical talents sometimes obscured by everyday humdrum of student endeavor. The showcase provides an outlet for expression of these talents, and the evening's bill showed that CSUS students can do much more than bring home the grades.



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El Dorado Sounds Great

CHUCK KASSIS
Staff Writer

Consensus has told us in the past that Sacramento is not the cultural hotbed of California. This maxim may or may not be true, but our town does offer a plethora of night spots catering to a variety of tastes.

Some clubs blend themes, and the El Dorado Saloon is one of this genre. Located in the Hillside Shopping Center near Marconi Ave. and Fair Oaks Blvd., the El Dorado features a sunken disco-type dance floor, a western motif and provides contemporary rock and roll music.

Female drink mixers and waitresses answer requests for libation, dressed in scanty Indian costumes. Four (count 'em) bars, the "Prospector," the "Gunslinger," the "Golddigger," and the "Pioneer" are available to customers who don't like waiting in line for their cocktails.

"The El Dorado project began for my family in June of 1981," relates co-owner Frank Giordano. "My brother Leonard and I put the money together, with the assistance of B of A. We found a good location here in the center and opened for business last July."

From the beginning, says brother Frank, the club was intended to be convenient for the customer. "More than 300 vehicles can easily park near our facility. We completely renovated the 8,000 square-foot building, installed new plumbing, 15 air conditioners, and one of the best sound systems in the region."

Sound technician Mike Byers boasts that the system pumps out 10,000 watts of power from a single-point source covering 180 degrees. "Our system was built by John Meyers in the Bay Area. It is the same system used on tour by Styx, Zappa and the Starship. Our 32 by eight-foot sound board is the only one of its kind used in a club, that I know of," Byers adds.

The El Dorado offers live music seven nights a week. "We bring in bands from Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles," says Giordano. Customer response has been great to our attempt to bring to Sacramento new and refreshing music. In fact, we have booked Three Dog Night—the original group — for a special show Dec. 16. A $1 cover will be charged for their performance."

Toy

From Page 6

duce young niece or nephew to Richard Pryor, but this movie is definitely not for concert film fans. Those hard, belly laughs are simply smiles. And that, indeed, is frustrating.

Eddie Murphy is hot. His performance in the recently released police drama **48 HRS** could garner him a best supporting actor award and will definitely bring highly tempting offers that could see the 21-year-old leave his springboard, "Saturday Night Live," at the end of this season.

Though called a straight and dramatic role for the versatile Murphy, his character as convict Reggie Hammond is anything but straight or dramatic. He gives a convincing, consistently funny performance as the con whose given two days to help chain-smoking, flask-tilting police detective Jack Cates (Nick Nolte) catch former partner Ganz (James Remar).

Filled with the explosive violence of the magnum-toting psychopath Ganz and his partner, **48 HRS** is no kids' show. Though the violent sequences are brutal and terribly graphic, it's the raunchy humor — the bantering between Nolte and Murphy which stands out in your mind.

Inside the slammer for two and a half years, the smooth talker Reggie is highly preoccupied with women — all he wants on this 48 hour parole is some "trim."

Along the way to this goal, he manages to pull off a few very funny scenes. His "rousting" a redneck, country bar garnered heavy applause from the sell-out crowds both previews I attended. If I hadn't been taking notes, I would've been one of them.

Nolte's character seems like an over-rehearsed sitcom actor whose prime motivation is to set up Murphy's one liners. These liners, however, are good enough to make you forget Nolte's overearnestness to counter Murphy's ethnic irreverance. This movie is a must-see.

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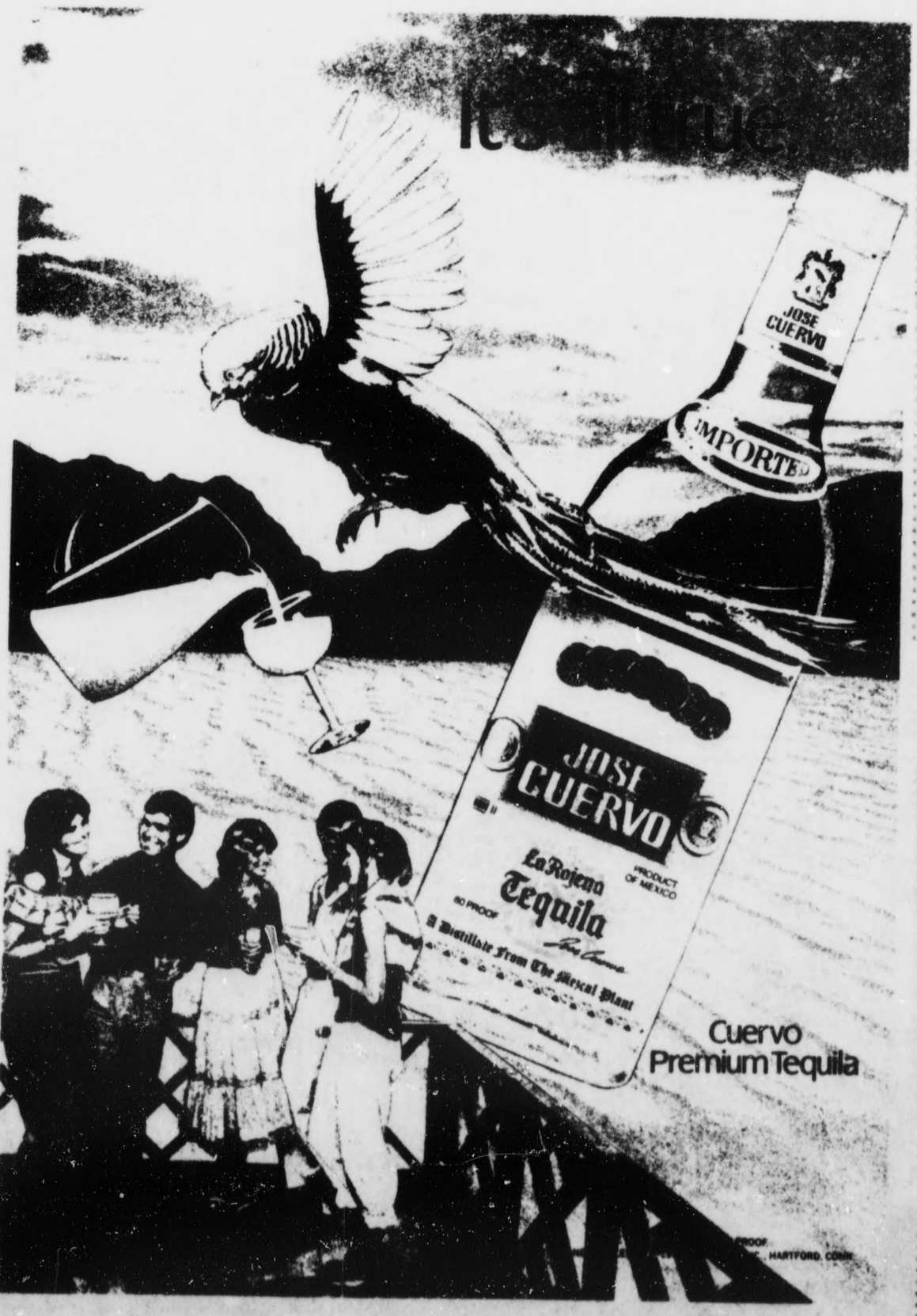
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For details, call 454-6971

HF



In Touch

Peer Counselor Interns Wanted. PASAR wants interns interested in counseling re-entry students. An undergraduate or graduate student in counselor education, psychology or social work will find this internship interesting and rewarding. Other majors are welcome. The final filing date is Dec. 10, 1982. Applications are available at PASAR, Student Service Ctr., room 112, Ext. 6750.

The LGPU will hold its third general meeting of the semester on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers on the third floor of the University Union. For more info call 381-8541.

Folk Dancers International invites all students to the last on-campus meeting this Friday evening at the Koin Kafe, from 8 to 11 p.m. There will be a review of some dances taught during the semester, and requests will be played for the remainder of the evening. No partners or experience are necessary.

Folk Dancers International will meet during winter recess at David Lubin School, 3535 M Street. All students and non-students are welcome, from 8 to 11 p.m. on the following Fridays: Dec. 17, Jan. 7, 21 and 28.

The Sacramento Area Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility is sponsoring a one-day symposium on The Medical Consequences of Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War which will be held on Jan. 21, 1983 in the Sacramento Community Convention Center. Open to the public a $20 advance registration fee is required. For more info call 752-0328.

Nutritional counseling is available at **the Health Center** on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12-3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Training awards for women are available from the **Soroptimist Foundations.** The Awards are to assist women in their training and entry or re-entry into the labor market. Deadline for applications is Dec. 15. For more info and application forms, see PASAR, room 112, Student Service Center.

In Touch is a community service offered by the State Hornet. All items submitted for publication must be 50 words or less and typed on a 8-1/2 by 11 sheet of paper. Include date and time of event as well as dates item should run. Items must be submitted two working days prior to issue date.

In Touch items appear as space permits and the State Hornet does not guarantee publication of any item submitted to In Touch.

Shorter items that follow the above guidelines receive higher priority for publication.

The Student Health Center is offering **Nutrition Counseling** on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12-3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Men and Women over 50: *50 Plus* magazine offers an annual $1,000 scholarship open to men and women over 50. Current and potential students are eligible and must submit an essay on "Why I Am Going To College." Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, no more than 5,000 words, and must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31. Send to 50 Plus Scholarship Essay, 10th Floor, 850 Third Ave., New York, NY 10022. The winner will be announced in June 1983. The winning essay will be chosen by editors of *50 Plus* and will receive a cash award to be used for tuition and books for the 83-84 academic year. For more info call 454-6750.

Store your bike over the semester break at ASI Mountain Wolf Sports. Price of $45 includes complete overhaul and storage. Call your friendly bike mechanics for more information at 454-6500. Pay when you pick it up.

Ride the ski bus to Lake Tahoe's finest ski resorts every Saturday beginning Dec. 11. Price of $30 includes round trip transportation on board a Cal Tours bus plus an all-day lift ticket. Drop by University Travel or ASI Mountain Wolf Sports for a listing of dates and destinations. Call 454-6321 or 454-6500 for more information.

PASAR is providing a **Spring Semester Orientation** for students 30 years old or more. The orientation will be Sat., Dec. 11, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the University Union, California Suite.

The Environmental Union meets every Monday from 1-2 p.m. in Psychology 311. Plans for a possible wildlife festival and CSUS Earth Day celebration will be discussed. For more info call Lori at 451-1007.

CSUS Undergraduate Social Work and Correction Association is sponsoring a canned foods and clothing drive which began on Nov. 1 and ends Dec. 10. The canned food will go to the Salvation Army and the clothing will be given to Women Escaping a Violent Environment and also to the California Homemakers Association.

The deadline for **checking in locks, clothing or towels** to the Men's and Women's Issue Rooms in the PE building is Dec. 10. There will be a $5 fine for material returned later than Dec. 10.

The **University Union** will adjust hours for the holiday recess. The Union will close at 5 p.m. on Fri., Dec. 17, and will be closed Dec. 18 and 19. Dec. 20 through Dec. 23 the Union will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be closed Fri., Dec. 24 through Tues., Jan. 18.

Las Madrinas, a women's civic organization, is accepting canned goods and used clothing to benefit families with children and senior citizens during Thanksgiving and Christmas. For more info call 427-2274 or 920-4588.

Save your used books! Sign up to sell at **CalPIRG's Book Swap and Flea Market and Bake Sale.** Reserve a table now for Jan. 27. Call 441-1232 to reserve a space.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is offering a six month foreign affairs internship in its Washington D.C. and New York offices for students who are seniors or who have graduated within the last two years. For more info contact Professor Louellyn Cohan in Social Science 133 or call 454-6378.

Graduate admission for the spring 1983 semester will close Dec. 15 for biological sciences.

The A.S.I. Mountain Wolf Co-op will be holding a 3-day **cross country ski trip** at Sorenson's Resort in Hope Valley Feb. 18-20. The package includes lodging, all meals, ski equipment, instruction, tickets to gover Hot Springs and refreshments. 454-6321.

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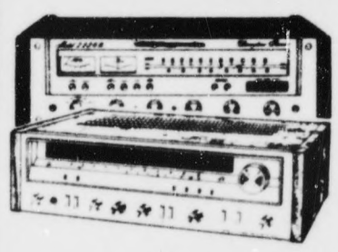
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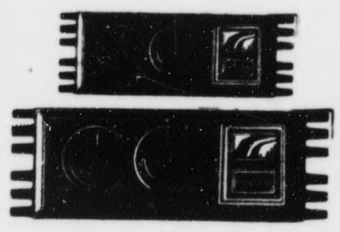
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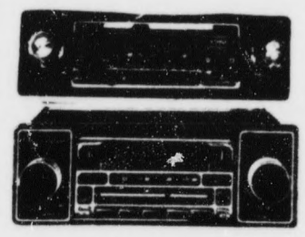
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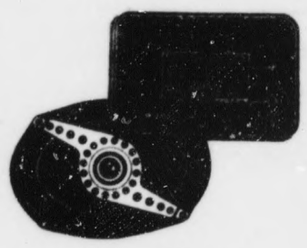

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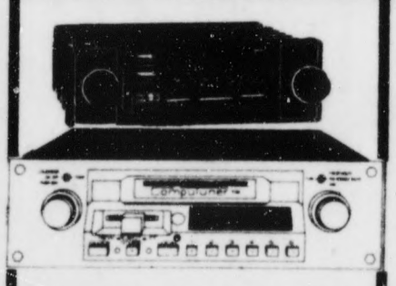
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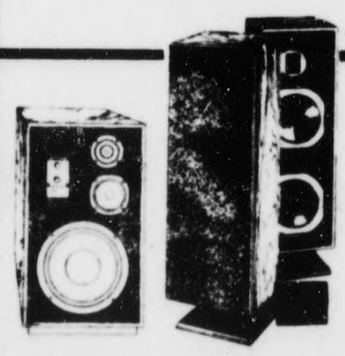

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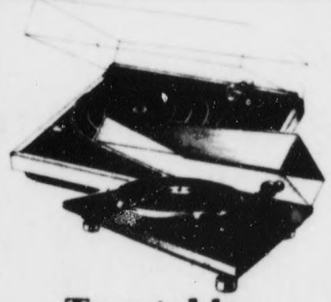

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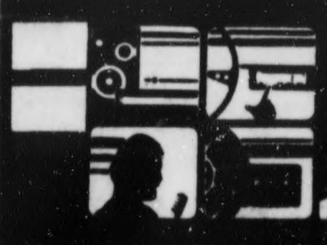

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Low Turnouts Skew Elections

Greeks Make Up Large Portion of ASI Senate

DENNIS FISHER
Staff Writer

When the new Associated Students, Inc. senate begins work in January, seven of the 16 senators will be members of Greek fraternities or sororities on campus. Senate President Roger Westrup, alone among the four executive officers, also belongs to a fraternity.

Of the six senators-elect, four —Laura Knutsen (Arts and Sciences), Timothy Morris (Engineering and Computer Science), Martin Green and Christopher Hyers (both undeclared) — are Greeks. They will join Donna Elazar, Dave Mondragon and Don Currier as Greeks who are returning for senate duties next semester.

So what else is new? Greeks have always been disproportionately represented on the senate, which isn't hard to understand when one considers the dismal turnouts that have plagued ASI in the past.

News Analysis

When someone can win a seat on the council with 20 or 30 (or even, in one case, just six) votes, membership in a fraternity or a sorority can easily make the difference.

Some of the apathy students display toward ASI is undoubtedly genuine, though Arts and Sciences Sen. Dave Vaughn, who resigned recently from the senate, said some responsibility for poor turnouts rests with the ASI leadership.

"(The low turnout) is a direct result of poor marketing," Vaughn said. "We should have more people involved, and more people voting.

"In defense of the Greeks, anyone that's interested can make an impact on the senate," Vaughn continued. "Apathy is king, and the election becomes a popularity contest."

It is a small popularity contest. With 22,000 students eligible to vote, only 839 ballots were cast. There are approximately 1,000 CSUS students involved in fraternal organizations.

Westrup, who is a Pike (Pi Kappa Alpha), says the high percentage of Greeks on the senate "is only natural, given their activist nature," and further denied that the Greeks vote as a block anyway.

"There is not a lot of solidarity among the Greeks," Westrup said. "They tend to think for themselves. And if you look at ASI spending, I think you'll see that, regardless of the number of Greeks on the senate, frats do not receive an inordinate amount of money," he added.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Steve Wallach took a look at Activities Finance Council (AFC) spending earlier in the year, and his findings seem to bear Westrup out. Wallach found that ethnic groups are getting slightly more than 50 percent of AFC money, with fraternities taking a smaller percentage.

Vaughn, who is leaving to attend UC Berkeley next semester, admits that the Greeks do not normally vote as a block, though he says he has noticed an increasing trend toward "outright" conservatism among fraternity senators in general, even more so than in the past.

One case, that of Daniel Sutton, is particularly indicative of the support Greeks can muster on short notice. Sutton, running for re-election from the School of Business, collected 31 votes in the election, even though he declared, on the eve of the last day ballots could be cast, as a write-in candidate.

Sutton, a Delta Chi, said he called all his friends, including 75 fraternity brothers, in his bid to be re-elected.

Yet the Greeks cannot be said to be omnipotent. Sutton and Pat Robison, a fellow Greek, were both defeated in the Business election by Susan Lovest, who is not allied with any sororities at CSUS.

The real villain of the ASI election process is the embarrassingly low turnout.

SAC Forms Here Jan. 7

SAC financial aid application forms for 1983, usually available by this time of year, will not be available until Jan. 7. Applicants should check with their local high school, junior college or university counseling center after Jan. 1 to obtain the forms if they will be out of town over the break.

Feb. 9 is the filing deadline for all California Student Aid Commission financial aid programs. These include Cal Grants A and B, the Bilingual Teacher Grant and Graduate Fellowships. The CSUS priority deadline is March 1.

The deadline to claim financial aid checks for December has been extended to Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Cal Grant B checks are anticipated Dec. 10 instead of Dec. 15 as previously reported by the financial aid office. Students entitled to these grants should pick them up by Dec. 21. The aid office suggests students check the financial aid board for exact date.

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Library Study? There's Always Tomorrow

Any Excuse Suffices For Student Avoiding Burial Beneath Books

I went to the library Tuesday night.

Big deal, right? It is when you realize that I had been trying to get there for two weeks.

I wonder if going to the library for the first time in a semester is as traumatic for others as it is for me. For the past two weeks I watched as the readings for three government and two journalism classes mounted.

At first I promised myself that after work I'd hit the library and begin reading. After a week, I began demanding, "Today, I will get to the library and read."

Early on, I fooled myself into thinking I could get it done at home, but almost anything could come up and I would be lost (I'm a sucker for "Get Smart" and "M*A*S*H*" and "Barney Miller" and...).

Next it was, "If I come out of the library after dark, I won't be able to find my car." This worked a couple of times until I decided to move my car nearer to the library. But this failed when I noticed the parking officers out in force after 5 p.m.

A couple of times I almost made it.

One day last week, as I headed out of the Plant Operations office after work, I ran into my friend, Niki the Pipeline. She was waiting for her Joe. We started talking.

Joe arrived. "I'm off to the library," I declared. Niki offered a ride. "No, I can't do that. Besides, I could get there faster if I walked."

"We'll give you a ride," Niki demanded nicely. Even Joe agreed.

They dropped me off at the book deposit box on Sinclair Drive, within striking distance of the library.

But I never made it.

A story I had written for this rag aroused my curiosity. (Curiosities are easier aroused when you have something you don't want to do, I realized later.) I headed for the *State Hornet* office, the Great Time Trap, where I made myself useless half reading stories, half writing headlines while the others scurried about putting out the paper. All the while I mocked myself: "I should be at the library."

An hour and a half and two beers later, I came to the conclusion that I was of no use at the newspaper and I sure as hell wasn't going to the library.

So I went home.

Tuesday night was almost more of the same. As I left Plant Operations, I promised Nancy, the secretary, with my right hand held high, that I was going to the library. Outside the door, I set a direct course for it.

Half way there, I realized that a misplaced notebook might be at the Great Time Trap. I changed my course, due north.

No sooner that I had found my notebook and entered myself in three conversations did Bob the Editor look up from his typewriter to ask: "Can you write me a quick story?"

"Right now?" I asked incredulously. "I'm off to the library. I've got a lot of reading to do."

I paused. You should never pause when you're playing against Bob the Editor. "What story is it?" I asked, part out of compassion and more out of stupidity. I could sense the hidden smile of Bob's face.

"Just rewrite this press release," he answered, lifting a short memo. "It doesn't have to be long," he added, reeling in the line.

"Okay, but it isn't going to be long," I said, half envious of Bob's play and half mad at myself.

"Oh yeah, by the way, call her for some quotes," Bob threw in before he plunged himself back in his work.

An hour and a half later, I packed up my bag and headed for the library, now a mere 250 feet away. I can still get in four and a half hours of reading, I told myself confidently.

But no. After 15 minutes in the Union, I decided what to eat. (The thought of reading was really bad if even deciding what to eat was becoming a major issue).

Next I went through the gift shop, where it took me 20 minutes to pick out an "I Love You" card and a "Get Well" card. (This is incredible, since I usually pick the first card I see).

Finally, I headed to the library, where I was rudely awakened to the fact that "my" carrel is gone (the fifth floor has been rearranged — I considered dropping to the fourth). I retreated to the fifth floor lobby, where I read the movie listings, got five drinks of water and tried phoning my roommates twice (in a desperate attempt to find a reason to go home).

I stopped myself. Now is the time, I said. I can still read for three and a half hours. I found a spot in the corner, read 10 pages and promptly fell asleep waiting for the caffeine to take hold.

Ten minutes later (I always time my naps), I awoke, cleared my eyes, and read 27 pages more. But reading just wasn't interesting (the reading itself was, and probably is the reason for this — Tom Wolfe — I'm very impressionable).

But progress was made. I broke the ice. Tomorrow I will read more, I promised myself. Perhaps I should demand it.

Text by John F. Higgins

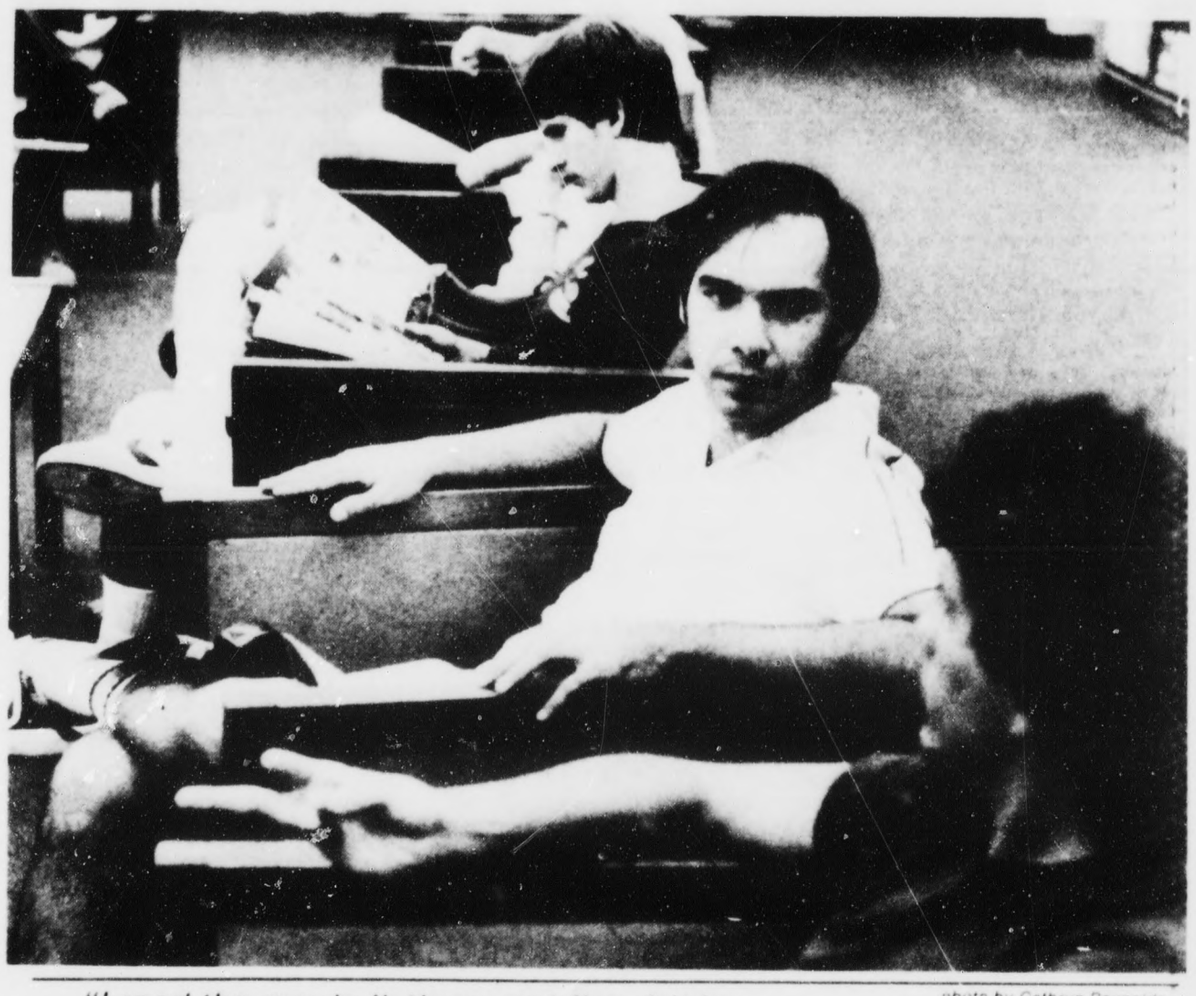


photo by Cathryn Reynolds

"I read the movie listings, got five drinks of water and tried phoning my roommates twice (in a desperate attempt to find a reason to go home)."

Legislature

From Page 1

by Gov. Brown last June is now as much as $2 billion out of balance.

The deficit is being blamed on overly optimistic economic forecasts by state officials and decisions by the voters last June to index the income tax brackets and abolish the inheritance tax.

As the situation continued to worsen this week state Treasurer Jesse M. Unruh suspended the sale of state bonds. Unruh feared the state's credit rating would be damaged if the deficit grew worse.

When New York City nearly went bankrupt in 1976, its bond rating was reduced making it difficult for the city fo finance its programs.

The continuing gloom-and-doom reports are leaving lawmakers in a quandary. Having judiciously avoided tax hikes for many years they now appear forced, despite rhetoric to the contrary, to increase state revenues.

Even if the bureaucracy were cut back by 50 percent, most fiscal experts doubt a billion dollar deficit could be made up. The majority of state expenditures since Proposition 13 passed in 1978 have gone to local government bail outs.

Having shown no propensity to cut back funding for cities and counties, lawmakers appear to have little choice but to increase taxes.

Even Deukmejian's top tax advisor, Kirk West of the California Taxpayers Association, has suggested a one percent increase in the sales tax and imposition of tuition at state colleges and universities.

The Legislature is trying to deal with that question now. They began what is usually a ceremonial session on Monday, but because it is concurrent with a special session the tax proposals, as well as legislative reapportionment, are receiving serious debate.

However, so far little of the debate has happened on the floor or in committee. To date the lower house has been caught up in a battle over committee chairmanships and parliamentary procedures.

Most of the debate has flared from Republican campaign strategies that Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, considered degrading.

Brown is now trying to penalize the GOP lawmakers through his powers as house leader. Whether or not the partisan bickering continues, observers expect at least a temporary hike in the state sales tax to be passed soon.

Meyers Gets $20,000 Award Nomination

MELANIE GARNER
Staff Writer

A government and economics student has been nominated by a CSUS faculty representative for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship worth a maximum of $20,000.

Out of several applicants, Dennis Meyers was selected as a nominee by government Professor Jean Torcom. The scholarship is awarded to one student from each state with almost every accredited college entering one or two students.

The scholarships are awarded to students preparing for a career in public service and who have an "outstanding potential for leadership in government," according to the scholarship pamphlet.

Meyers definitely has his sights set high in government, which impressed Torcom. "My main goal is a seat in the state Senate," Meyers said.

At 23, Meyers has already been elected to his local school board in the Washington Unified School District. He is also working in the legislative office in the Department of Education.

Meyers has worked on several state-wide and local campaigns not as a "flunky," but as an advisor and fundraiser.

Education is of interest to Meyers. In the application to the scholarship foundation, Meyers was asked to write a 600-word essay dealing with a public policy issue of his choice. The title of his paper was "Education Funding: Priority or Peril."

He developed the idea from a section in the Constitution which states that money for education should be the first priority in government but, according to Meyers, that doesn't always happen.

"California has slipped from ninth to forty-ninth percentage of personal income spent on education in the last 10 years," Meyers said.

His solution to the problem, which was developed from a proposal by the California School Board, is to designate 40 percent of income tax, two percent of sales tax and all property tax solely to education.

Meyers, a second year student, worked two years at Western Electric before deciding to "give up the money" and continue his education.

"I always had an interest in politics, so I decided to quit sitting on the sidelines and become involved," Meyers added.

The Truman Scholarship covers the student's expenses for room, board and books to a mximum of $5,000 annually for up to four years — two years for undergraduate and two for graduate work.

Meyers, a double major, is still undecided in which field he will get his master's degree, either government or economics. His other option is to bypass graduate work altogether and go directly to law school.

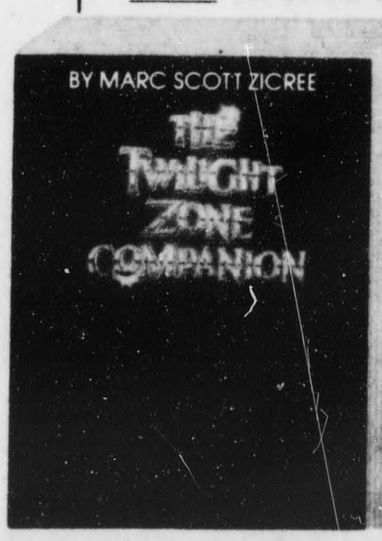
"I would like to be trained in legal thought even if I'm not involved in politics. And if I do decide to go into politics, how can you make laws if you can't understand them?"

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New Course Offers Hands-On Politics

GREGORY M. BERARDI
Staff Writer

A new three-unit course giving students hands on experience in state political practices is being offered during intersession this January. The class, Government 196, is designed to give students a comprehensive view of political practices from the inside out. The course will be a combination of field study and lecture with some actual participation in government processes.

It will meet from nine to noon five days a week. Students can take one, two or all three of the one-unit courses and will receive a three-unit letter grade upon completion of the entire course.

The first week will be an introduction to lawmaking and the California government consisting of lecture and reading. During the second week, students will tour the Capitol and get acquainted with the new Legislature and its committees. The final week will entail writing analyses of bills, testifying before committees or any other activities a student wishes upon the instructor's approval.

The letter grade will be based on an essay and multiple choice test given during the first week. The final two weeks will be graded on credit-no credit. Each unit, like most intersession courses, cost $43. Enrollment is open.

Students, however, are encouraged to take the full three-week course said instructor Clyde Kuhn, a losing Congressional candidate in the 1980 election.

"This course is a natural. Anyone who spends time in the Legislature is struck with how little public participation there is. This course is intended to give the general public an understanding of legislative processes and have some kind of impact on lawmaking," he said.

Kuhn, who teaches a cooperative education course through CSUS, was inspired to offer the course after witnessing some backroom politics during the last legislative session. Kuhn, the lieutenant governor candidate from the Peace and Freedom Party in the November election, was lobbying in front of committee to keep his party on the ballot.

But instead of making a decision after hearing the evidence, the Democratic caucus decided beforehand to eliminate the party from the ballot, according to Kuhn. A later decision kept the party on the ballot.

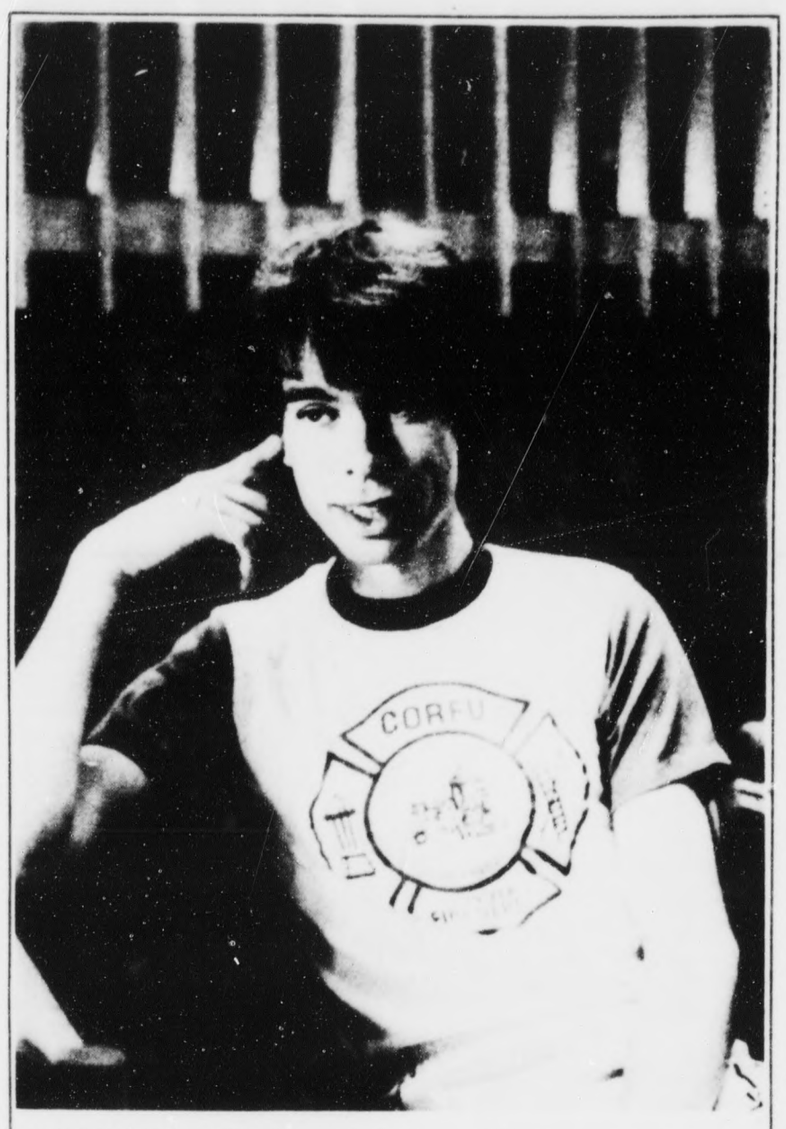
Government department Chair Betty Moulds thinks the course will offer students a good insight into California government. "It's a very practical course I think it has good potential," she said.

Moulds also said that credit toward government and government-journalism majors will be evaluated by an advisor depending on the students' background and interest. For instance, the course may be substituted for Government 156, Lobbying and Pressure Groups, although that decision has not been finalized.

Another class similiar to this one is offered by Casey Sparks and Rod Tuttle for $60. Tuttle works for the California Parks and Recreation Department and can be reached at 488-5825. This course does not offer college credit.

Instruction for Kuhn's class begins Jan. 3.

"It's an extended learning course. It's not cheap but it's worth it. It will have strong academic undertones but it's material that is essentially found nowhere else," Kuhn said.



CSUS student John Batchelor is one of 120 dancers who are set to perform in the Sacramento Ballet's 16th annual presentation of the Nutcracker Dec. 9-12 and 16-19 at the Sacramento Community Center.

photo by Barry Wisdom

Labor

From Page 1

Lamplough think is reasonable so that a laid off worker has time to find other work? "Anything less than six months is unacceptable," he said. He prefers a year, but realizes he is asking too much. "At one plant in Southern California, 800 workers were laid off with three days' notice," Lamplough said.

CAPS drafted a bill, introduced by Assemblywomen Maxine Waters, during 1981-82 legislative session. AB 2839, known as the Economic Stabilization Act of 1982, called for three months' notice of plant closure, severence pay for workers if a plant shuts down, and a fair offer of sale of the plant to an employee group.

The legislative battle over the bill was a classic case of labor versus business, Lamplough said. In June, the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, the appropriations committee in the lower house, heard testimony on AB 2839. On one side of the room were the bill's opponents, the California Manufacturers Association (CMA) and the Chamber of Commerce. On the other side were the bill's proponents, the AFL-CIO and CAPS.

"We had over 500 people march from the California Manufacturers Association downtown to the State Capitol," Lamplough said. The committee, however, was listening to only those inside the hearing room, and not those on the outside. The committee ducked the issue by sending the bill to a subcommittee for further revisions. The marchers went home and six weeks later the bill was tabled. Business had defeated labor, but CAPS, Lamplough said, will continue to push for legislation during the 1983-84 session.

CAPS performs a watchdog role in labor's dealings with business. Its four chapters are set up to help workers recognize the early warning signs of plant closures and layoffs such as a company's refusal to invest in new products or cutbacks in the work week.

The chapters analyze industry trends, such as new technology or changing market conditions, which may put a plant at risk of closure.

CAPS refers workers to lawyers, job placement and financial counselors, mental health workers and specialists in worker and community ownership.

CAPS is fighting the trend toward high technology shifts in the workplace with some technology of its own. The organization provides a computerized listing of plant closures and layoffs in California, with information on the unions, industries and legislative districts affected.

Lamplough wants a company that is about to shut down one of its plants to make what is called a "good faith" offer to its workers. This means the workers buy the plant out and keep it operating.

"Sixty plants have been bought nation-wide and 57 are still kicking," Lamplough said.

CAPS is growing, Lamplough said, and he hinted that a Sacramento chapter of the organization is on the horizon. But his primary concern is still legislation. "We've got to get some type of plant closing legislation through," he said.

Spring CAR Is Go

Registration materials for spring 1983 Computer Assisted Registration are available in the Student Service Center Lobby now until the Dec. 20 deadline. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All students are encouraged to register through CAR to prevent being charged the $25 late registration fee. The schedule of classes is on sale in the Hornet Bookstore, at the University Union Information Desk and at the Student Service Center Information Desk.

A Berkeley Alternative

No Navy ROTC Here? Well, Sort of...

ANN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Deciding on a military career begins for many people while they are still in college. One avenue to a career as a military officer is the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program.

Currently, the Army offers an ROTC program at CSUS. The program entails completing a group of required courses, which, when combined with a baccalaureate degree, qualifies a student for a commission in the Army reserve or regular Army, but CSUS offers no formal Navy ROTC program.

Tim Stotts, a student at CSUS, is participating in the Navy ROTC program in cooperation with the University of California, Berkeley campus. Stotts is cross-enrolled at both CSUS and UC Berkeley. This enables him to complete the majority of his education at CSUS and commute to his ROTC training at Berkeley on Thursdays.

Stotts said he became aware of the Navy ROTC cross-enrollment program from one of his instructors, CSUS Associate Professor John Maxwell of the physical education department. Currently, Stotts, Cory Moffatt and Jeff Vargas are the only CSUS students enrolled in the Navy ROTC program.

As part of Stotts' ROTC training, he acted as a recruiter last quarter at Berkeley. Now, he is trying to make CSUS students aware of the Navy's ROTC program.

According to Stotts, there are a variety of options available to students choosing to participate in the Navy's ROTC. He said students can enroll for either a two or four-year program.

Under the four-year scholarship program, the student must serve in the Navy for four years after graduating, and for three years under the non-scholarship program.

Intersession

From page 3

(Business Adm. 196); and Consumer Food Issues: Trends and Options (Home Economics 196). All are credit courses.

Some of the non-credit courses available are: 83-202 Computers for Kids, designed for fourth, fifth and sixth-grade children; a preparatory session for the Graduate Management Administration Test and a DMS III Workshop to help persons working in the mental health field to understand, and use, the American Psychiatric Association's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual.

Advanced registration is suggested by the Office of Extended Learning to assure a space in the class. Registration will be accepted at the first meeting on a space-available basis unless otherwise noted. To register in advance call the extended learning office, 454-6196 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and request registration materials or stop by the office which is located in Administration building, room 272.

POSITIONS with the STATE HORNET

Available for spring semester

The State Hornet, which publishes every Tuesday and Thursday during periods of regular class instruction, has openings in several departments for the spring 1983 semester.

Interested persons need not be journalism majors. Credit is available, in some cases, through the departments of Engish, art, business and government. For information on prerequisites, requirements and registration procedures, contact the editor-in-chief at 454-6583.

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Make contacts and sales presentations to prospective clients and service existing accounts. Pays 20 percent of paid sale. Hustlers often earn more than $300 per month. About 8 hours per week. No experience required but reliable transportation mandatory.

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Fulfill story requirements, develop story ideas and adhere to strict deadlines. Openings in sports, Expressions, news and opinion sections. Reporters must write approximately one story per week. Side duties required. About 8 hours total per week.

Photographers

Take photos as assigned by photo editor and other editors. Develop and print photos and write cutlines for photos taken. Occasional publication of unsolicited photos. Some side duties. Darkroom experience required. Must own camera. About 8 total hours per week.

Grammar Gestapo

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✪THE NEW CHRYSLER CORPORATION

ASI Senators Enjoy Perks

DENNIS FISHER
Staff Writer

When those that were elected in the ASI elections last week join the senate next semester, they will find that some of the trappings of office come in handy.

Hours on the Associated Students, Inc. senate are frequently long, the work tedious, and the pay meager. Senators receive stipends of $100 per semester, while executive officers get $250 a month for their ASI duties.

There are, however, certain perquisites that make it all just a little more worthwhile. Mark Armstrong, an executive officer, says most ASI "perks" are in the form of minor transgressions that are winked at.

"Senators occasionally use the (ASI) copiers, which is not supposed to be done," Armstrong said. "The secretary keeps a pretty close eye on that."

The other office equipment can be used. When the typewriters aren't being used for ASI business, they can be used for homework," Armstrong added.

Other privileges ASI service affords include use of ASI telephones for personal calls (which is frowned on), academic credit for senate work and, perhaps most importantly, the option to purchase the green parking decal prohibited to most students.

ASI senators are not supposed to use the phones for personal calls, but Armstrong said many do anyway and the practice is tolerated as long as it is not abused too much.

ASI work can also result in academic credit, much like any other internship, amounting to three or four units per semester, according to Armstrong.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Dave Vaughn, who resigned recently, said some senators in the past have used the student government office as an "answering service," and cited their ASI duties as a catch-all excuse for poor academic work.

"Teachers will sometimes let you slide when you tell them about your long hours," Vaughn said. "You can show up late, not show up at all, turn papers in late, etc..."

Vaughn said supplies are readily available for homework. "I'm working on a term paper right now, and it'll be typed up on ASI paper," Vaughn said.



CalPIRG Offers Book Buying Choice

CalPIRG, a consumer and environmental advocacy group, is currently organizing a book swap to be held on campus at the beginning of next semester. The book swap is being offered to students as an alternative to selling their texts back to the campus book store.

According to Liz Zucker, student organizer for CalPIRG, the book swap is scheduled for Jan. 27 in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Zucker said that there will be three ways for students to buy or sell books at the book swap.

Martha Vasquez, at left, is shown using the book board to resell her books from this semester's classes to students who can use them next semester.

photo by Cathryn Reynolds

Tuition

From Page 1

These options were made in response to fiscal management of the California State University system. Traditionally, the CSU system has been against tuition. However financial aid policies have changed, and the move is a step toward fiscal stringency. All of the options require a fee increase of some kind.

If options C or D are approved, it will be the first time tuition has been imposed on CSU students. The trustees were recently blasted by a retiring member for failing to impose tuition.

Other options, involving financial aid were discussed by CPEC. Some of these options include fee waivers for needy students, increasing the fund for financial aid and changing the state's objectives for financial aid based on the program structures.

There were also fee increases recommended for graduate students. These include:

Option A — Fees for post-baccalaureate students would remain the same as fees for undergraduate students.

Option B — Current fee practices would be continued.

Option C — Graduate and professional students would pay a specified percentage above undergraduate students.

Option D — Graduate students in high-cost and high-return programs would have a large increase in fees, and would be treated as non-residents.

"Professional students" refers to those in schools of law and medicine, which would only affect the UC system. High-cost and high-return programs are undefined, and therefore could affect the CSU campuses.

Gov. Brown's outgoing administration will vote on the final draft by the CPEC, but it will be Deukmejian's administration that will propose the new state budget and have the final say about the potential plans for fee increases.

Draft

From Page 1

mento Peace Center said, 'I'm not convinced that young men who haven't registered are going to be coerced into registering." The law, said Briggs, sets apart young men who cannot go to school without federal aid. "Some of them may not go to school because of it."

Speaking on Sacramento County's low draft registration, Briggs said she doesn't know why more Sacramento males haven't registered, but she suspects that the proximity of a number of armed services bases in the area has a negative influence on registration. She said that though students as a group are not politically active, they do tend to question the government's action.

Briggs said she feared that the Justice Department might take action against Sacramento men who fail to register, to boost registration.

However, John Russell, public affairs officer for the Justice Department, said that unless someone in Sacramento County made a "public declaration" of his resistance to registration the Justice Department would probably not take action.

The Justice Department gets their cases from the Selective Service agency, according to Russell, which either uses the passive "public declaration" method of enforcement or a more active means.

The active enforcement method entails comparing the Social Security numbers of registrants with numbers of draft-age men supplied by the Social Security Administration. Registration foes allege that this method is an infringement on young men's privacy.

Betty Alexander of the Selective Service agency said that although California's registration compliance rate of 87.6 percent is the lowest in the country, "You can't really put any stock in percentages."

California, she explained, has a large out-of-state college population. Since draft figures are compared to census numbers, the mobile college population could skew the results.

A student who attends school in California but whose residence is in another state will be counted on the census in California, but will not be registered for the draft here.

Pamela Hegner, CSSA representative from CSUS, said that the financial aid law was "slipped under the table — no one really knew about it." Unlike Briggs, Hegner doesn't feel that students are as likely as others to break the law. "They're sort of like holding a gun to their (the students') heads."

Hegner held that the number of older students at CSUS might mean that students feel young men should register. Before the CSSA December meeting Hegner said she will poll the ASI senate for their views.

So far, forces on both sides of the draft financial aid battle are going ahead despite a recent court ruling that draft registration was invalid by a technicality.

The judge ruled that the law was invalid because then-President Jimmy Carter put the law into effect 21 days after the regulations were published in the *Federal Register*, instead of the required 30 days. The Justice Department is appealing the decision.

Alexander said the rulings had no impact on Selective Service registration "whatsoever."

Hopkins said that Hayakawa saw the financial aid law as the first in a series of laws aimed at denying non-registrants any kind of federal aid. This would include federal jobs programs.

Hopkins said that the time factor would probably preclude any action in the current lame-duck session, but Congressman Gerald Soloman, R-New York will introduce similar legislation next year. Soloman sponsored the financial aid law through the House.

The Selective Service agency launched a campaign aimed at boosting registration recently. Briggs said the Sacramento Peace Center would respond with their own campaign hoping to encourage young men to resist registration.

Receptionist

From Page 1

said, 'Good morning, Jackie.'"

Unlike the visitors Gov. Brown receives, Reagan administration visitors tended to be more conservative and that attitude reflected some changes in the office. The huge wooden doors to the office were closed. Electronic locks were installed on the doors leading to the staff offices. Under Gov. Brown Sr., the doors to the inner offices had been propped open.

The open doors were characteristic of the Pat Brown administration. His administration was marked by a more casual atmosphere than his predecessor.

"More people came to see him on a drop in basis and would be able to see the governor than Gov. Reagan or this governor. Gov. Brown Sr. was always busy, but he was probably more willing to take a few minutes of his time to say hello to an old friend, even if it meant leaving a meeting early," she said.

Under the current administration only 10 percent of the people who request to see the governor actually do. She said that anyone wishing to set up an appointment must submit a letter that states very specifically the reason for the visit. Even then the chances are slim that a request will be granted.

Habecker would not say who her favorite governor is—a secret not even her family knows—but she did seem to favor Gov. Pat Brown who wrote "to my young old love," to her in her autograph book.

That book is chock full of signatures that would make the avid autograph seeker's collection look meager. Among the names are Earl Warren, Gregory Peck, Liberace, Truman Capote and Muhammed Ali.

Even though Gov. Reagan was an actor, Habecker said that more celebrities have passed through the office during Gov. Jerry Brown's administration than during Reagan's term. Yet, throughout all her years, she said that almost every celebrity came across as being "down to earth."

"What impressed me about so-called celebrities or higher-ups is they're not acting superior but treating me on a level with them and there's no reason why they shouldn't. After all, we're all people," she said.

Of all the luminaries that filed through the receptionist's office two caught her fancy.

"It was a thrill to meet John F. Kennedy. He carried himself tall and was a very handsome man. I liked the way he talked. I knew he was actually going to run for office. It was thrilling to meet a man who probably would become president. Gregory Peck also stands out because I've always admired him as an actor," she said.

Habecker has also met former Presidents Gerald R. Ford and Lyndon B. Johnson. Gov. Warren, who went on to become the chief justice of the Supreme Court and also a presidential candidate, also was a regular visitor even after his term.

Recently the celebrities are starting to be replaced with Governor-elect George Deukmejian's transition team. This will mark the sixth time she has seen an administration turnover, her fourth as receptionist.

Unlike many of the jobs under the dome, employees for constitutional officers have no job security. If Governor Deukmejian wants, he can replace the entire Brown staff with his own, but that is unlikely. Habecker as well as all the employees in Governor Brown's office will be interviewed and evaluated.

She says that it takes a new administration about six months and sometimes a year before it begins running smoothly. However, since Governor Deukmejian has been attorney general, she thinks the process may be speeded up.

Not surprisingly, this is a time of anxiety for most employees in similar positions. Yet even through all the confusion and uncertainty, Habecker would not want to be anywhere else.

"I've never had a day which I dreaded coming to work. It's a very stimulating and exciting job. I never know what's going to happen. I can't imagine not doing what I am doing. Personally, this is what I'm most qualified to do. I haven't used my secretarial skills in a long time or even made out a resume. I haven't had to," she said.

What is truely remarkable is that she has lasted in such a vulnerable job for so long. But she says there are no secret formulas to her success. "I just love people."

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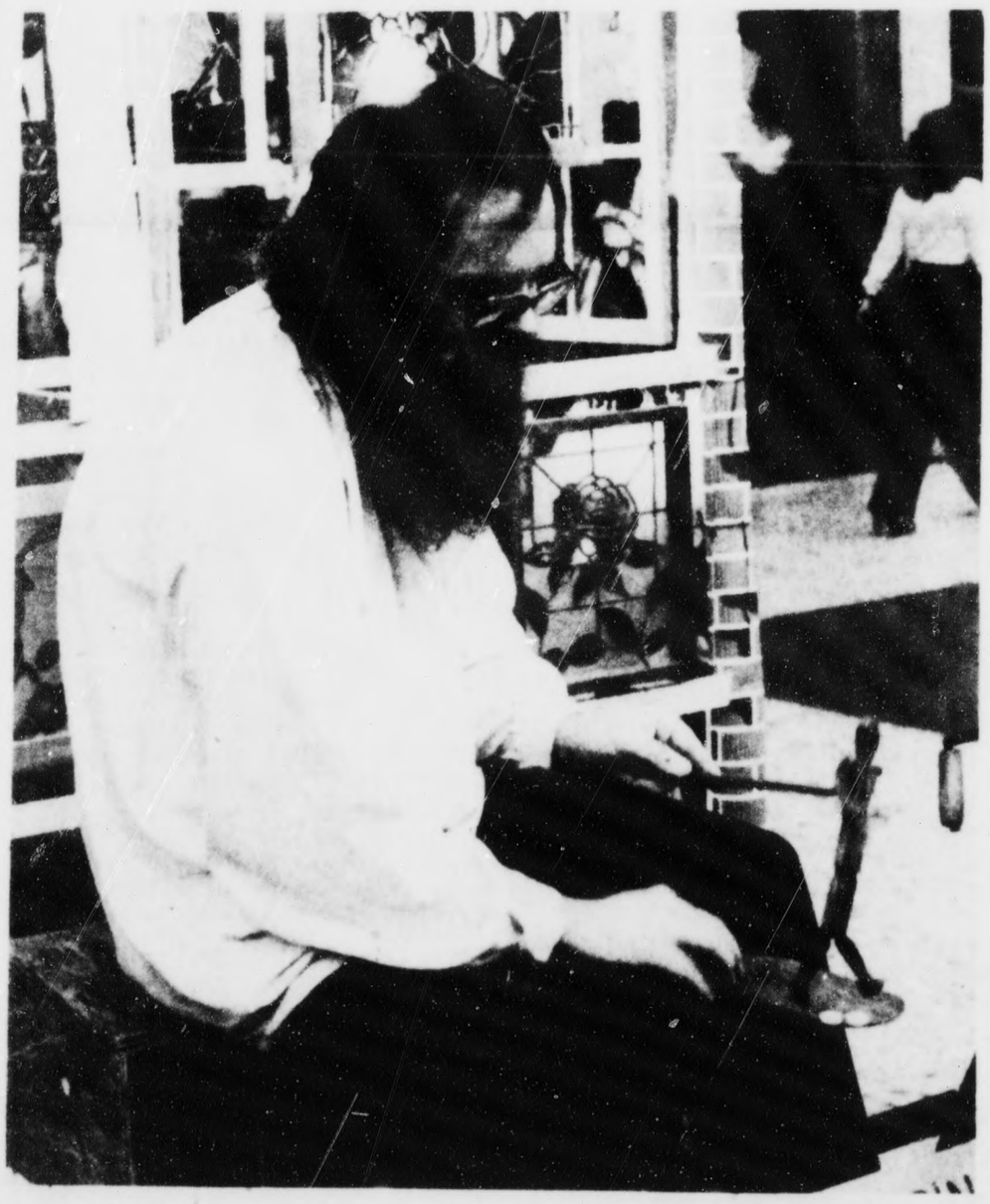




Ye Old Dickens Fair Returns to Sacramento

Photos by Solomon Bekkele





The Dickens Fair is once again being celebrated at the Country Club shopping center at Watt and El Camino through December 19. The fair has something for grown-ups as well as children. There are exciting gift ideas such as gold and silver jewelry, hand-made clocks, leather goods and more. Children also have the opportunity to see Santa and walk through his miniature Christmas house and meet Mrs. Claus.





